

Agnew evidence going to grand jury

By ANTHONY RIPLEY

BALTIMORE — Atty. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson has decided to let evidence against Vice President Spiro Agnew go to the federal grand jury that is investigating alleged political corruption in Maryland, government sources in Washington said Friday.

The purpose of the move to the grand jury, the same sources said, is to review the substance of the case assembled thus far by the U.S. attorney for Baltimore, George Beall, and not to seek an indictment at present.

No decision has been made by Richardson on whether the evidence collected thus far would call for an indictment, nor has he ruled on the constitutional question of whether a sitting vice president can be charged with a crime or if he must first be removed from office.

The sources stressed that it was not a move to

indict the vice president but instead to look deeper into the evidence gathered thus far.

"In a case of this magnitude, they want to make sure that they are not surprised (by unexpected evidence) and that what a witness says under oath before

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

a grand jury is the same as what he says in the prosecutor's office," one source said.

The grand jury could decide on its own to bring an indictment against the vice president. But before any such indictment could go to court, it would require the signature of Richardson or Beall acting with his approval.

Thus, Richardson still must face the two key ques-

tions on constitutionality and on the weight of the evidence before any legal action is taken against Agnew.

However, the mere taking of the case to the grand jury appears to be a significant first step.

In Washington, John W. Hushen, the Justice Department spokesman, said there would be "no comment" on the matter. Until Friday, Hushen's office had said there was "no decision" on the two key questions. He would not explain the change in response except that he thought "no comment" was "appropriate."

In Baltimore, Beall told reporters Friday afternoon there would be "activity" next week and the grand jury would meet. He would not elaborate.

The 22-member panel, made up of 13 men and 9 women, met Thursday for the first time in three weeks. Their meeting was under unusually tight security precautions, Beall conceded Friday.

The grand jury has been meeting since January and investigating political corruption in the state.

On Aug. 1, Beall wrote Judah Best, one of Agnew's lawyers, notifying him that the vice president was under investigation for possible tax fraud, extortion, bribery and conspiracy.

On Aug. 25, the grand jury indicted W. Dale Anderson, Agnew's successor as elected executive of suburban Baltimore County.

Anderson was arraigned on the charge Friday before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Young. He pleaded not guilty to a 30-count indictment that charges extortion, bribery and conspiracy.

The key witness against Anderson is William E. Fornoff, who resigned June 4, as the county director of administration, a post he held under both Anderson and Agnew.

Fornoff pleaded guilty to an income tax charge and agreed to work with the government prosecutors. The indictment against Anderson names him as a conduit for cash payments to the county executive.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Chrysler struck as talks fail

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 127,500 employees of the Chrysler Corp., smallest of the "Big Three" automakers, went on strike at midnight Friday after negotiators failed in a final day-long session to reach agreement on a new contract.

Both the company and the United Auto Workers said their top negotiators would resume bargaining

today in an effort to reach a quick settlement.

"We literally ran out of time," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said.

The strike was announced by Woodcock less than one hour before the 11:59 p.m. expiration of the present three-year contract. It capped three months of bargaining between the nation's second-largest union and third-largest auto company and

shattered two years of U.S. labor peace.

Woodcock said there were "significant matters of difference on health and safety issues, voluntary overtime and a broad range of other things."

The UAW president said Chrysler's 10,000 salaried workers would remain on the job because, among other things, "they have to get out the payroll."

The salaried workers are represented by the union.

While Woodcock said he could not estimate how long the auto strike could continue, he said negotiators would return to the negotiating suite at Chrysler world headquarters this morning "to drive as hard as we can to reach agreement."

William O'Brien, the Chrysler vice president who faced Woodcock

across the bargaining table, said he was "certainly going to try" to get a settlement when negotiations resume.

But, asked how long the walkout might last, he said: "My crystal ball isn't that good."

O'Brien refused to discuss any of the issues in the dispute or say how far apart the union and company were on a settlement. He said the Cost of

Living Council wage guidelines "complicated the negotiations."

Phase 4 guidelines restrict contract settlements to no more than a 6.2 per cent increase on wages and fringe benefits. The Teamsters union, in a national contract last spring, received a package increase that was close to 7 per cent.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Area gas stations set for shutdown

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Hundreds of gasoline stations across the nation closed down for the weekend Friday to protest Phase 4 guidelines, and dealers in Long Beach and the South Bay planned a three-day shutdown starting Monday.

Gasoline dealer associations throughout the coun-

try said they would send representatives to Washington Monday to try to get the Cost of Living Council to remove or alter the guidelines.

Under Phase 4, gasoline prices have been rolled back to January 1973 levels, but wholesale prices can be raised.

The across-the-nation dealer protests sprang up amid announcements that

station operators may have to pay the oil companies more for their gasoline supplies.

The Southland protest, which was set in motion Monday after Mobil dealers received notification from the company that they would have to pay another penny per gallon, claimed cooperation from 60 to 70 per cent of the area stations, a spokesman said Friday.

Art Paul, a Carson Mobil dealer, told a group of 60 station owners — representing Mobil, Union, Texaco and Shell stations — that "We must be united. The Cost of Living Council has really stuck it to us; we cannot exist."

Paul, who said the Phase 4 guidelines have spurred him to involvement, is serving as a protest coordinator. He said the shutdown campaign has spread into Long Beach, San Pedro, Carson, Rolling Hills, Inglewood, Los Angeles and Huntington Beach.

Though a spokesman declined to say if any dealers had received threats from any company, one protest leader said he had been present when a company representative threatened another dealer.

The protest leader said the company representative told the dealer he would see that his station was taken away if the dealer closed his doors.

But Mike Pomby, a Long Beach Mobil dealer, said, "We're throwing profits out the window for three days."

He explained that a clause in the Mobil contract (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



Cotton-pickin' gloves

Presidential adviser Melvin Laird shows off his new gloves, sent to him by Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, to Mrs. Spiro Agnew during a party Friday night in Washington. Shultz had remarked earlier that Laird should keep his cotton-pickin' hands off economic policies. (Story on page A-4)

—AP Wirephoto

Quick gas price action pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council Friday promised to "act promptly" to ease controversial retail gasoline price ceilings. In the meantime, it asked petroleum dealers to supply the government with information on their prices and costs.

No date was set by the council for relaxing the ceilings, but CLC Director John T. Dunlop indicated that it could come by the end of this month.

MANY gasoline dealers, especially independents, have complained that the ceilings, if allowed to stand, will force them out of business since the government formula does not allow them to pass on higher wholesale costs to their customers in the form of higher prices.

Dunlop asked all retail and gasoline and heating oil dealers to send cost data to the council by Sept. 25.

"After reviewing this information, the council will act promptly to make appropriate upward adjustments in the ceiling prices for these products," Dunlop said.

"Current ceiling prices remain in effect" during the review period, Dunlop added.

In a related announcement, the council said it would allow Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) to raise its wholesale gasoline and home heating oil prices by 1 cent a gallon.

ARCO had previously announced a 1 cent a gallon price hike on gasoline and 2 cents a gallon on wholesale heating oil but the company suspended that increase Sept. 7 after

the CLC asked the company to submit figures showing that the price hikes were justified by higher costs of imported crude oil.

ARCO's revised price structure takes effect Monday, the council said.

The council has also asked Exxon to submit cost data on backing up a 1-cent-a-gallon hike on the gasoline it sells its retailers, but no announcement was made in the Exxon case.

Under Phase 4 rules, the council was obligated to periodically review the retail gasoline ceiling formula and to revise it upward depending on the trend of the costs of imported and domestic crude oil.

But the latest action indicated that protests of gas service station operators were being heard by the administration's price controllers and that the first adjustment was made sooner than expected.

Industrial output shows first decline in 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of the nation's factories, mines and utilities declined in August for the first time in two years, mainly because of a sharp drop in automobile and truck output, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday.

The board said its index of industrial production, one of the nation's key economic indicators, fell by 0.2 per cent last month as output of automobiles and trucks fell because of parts shortages, plant shutdowns because of extreme heat and some work stoppages.

But the decline in automotive production appeared to be a fluke. Apart from automobiles and trucks, the industrial production index showed a rise of 0.5 per cent.

The index usually gives a clue to consumers on the performance of the nation's economy. Despite the decline, the report means that most other areas of the economy are still operating at a high level, and that inflationary pressures are still strong.

Assembly approves welfare increases

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A pared-down plan for welfare hikes for 500,000 aged, blind and disabled Californians was adopted by the Assembly on 60-17 vote in the closing hours of the 1973 legislative session late Friday.

The vote tossed the controversial issue back once again into the lap of the Senate, where an earlier

plan had been stalled since Wednesday.

Democratic Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco said the measure would cost \$82 million its first full year. State Welfare Director David Swoap said it would cost \$106 million, and Republican Assemblyman William Bagley of San Rafael said it would cost \$143 million a year.

Authors of the plan predicted that Gov. Reagan would sign it, ending a four-month impasse over the welfare question.

But Swoap, who is Reagan's appointee to the chief state welfare post, said he was still opposed to the plan.

"The bill is much more reasonable than any other before the Legislature," said Bagley, who led GOP opposition to an earlier Democrat-backed plan.

"There is still a fiscal problem. It's really going to be up to the governor's office in the next two weeks to determine the effect on the general fund in future years," Bagley said.

A special joint Senate-Assembly committee of three Democrats and three Republicans drafted the latest bill after a lengthy closed-door session with legislative advisers and administration officials.

The compromise revealed by Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, would also cut in half the size of so-called "relative responsibility" assessments against adult children of aged recipients.

It retains a Democratic proposal for a higher grant minimum of \$255 a month for 15,000 blind recipients and 40,000 aged and disabled who must buy their meals in restaurants. Burton said it also retains guarantee of cost-of-living increases in future years, but at a lower rate than Democrats proposed.

WEATHER

Low morning clouds today. High 75. Low 65. Complete weather on Page C-5.

Conspirators claim fraud, seek retrial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four of the original Watergate defendants, complaining that high government officials deliberately lured them into crime and let them languish in jail, asked Friday to have their convictions erased.

The four men, all from the Miami area, contended that they had been misled into believing the Watergate bugging was "sponsored and approved by a legitimate federal government intelligence agency" and had presented no defense for fear of exposing "secret, confidential and sensitive na-

tional security operations of which they were a part."

The four conspirators—Bernard Barker, Frank Sturgis, Virgilio Gonzalez and Eugenio Martinez—asked the U.S. District Court to vacate the judgments of conviction entered

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Reds blamed in Chile coup

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military junta said Friday the armed forces overthrew Marxist-led government because more than 10,000 "extremists" from other countries had entered Chile.

The statement, by the minister of interior, Gen. Oscar Bonilla, was the junta's first public declaration of its reasons for toppling the leftist government in a coup Tuesday that resulted in the death of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

Bonilla, whose speech was broadcast nationwide, said the armed forces would return the country to constitutional government as soon as possible. He did not elaborate.

SPEAKING about a mysterious arms shipment that arrived at Santiago's Pudahuel airport in March 1972, Bonilla said the cargo contained 13 crates of weapons shipped from Cuba. Many of

the weapons were among those the junta said it found in the presidential palace and in Allende's official residence after the coup, according to the general.

Political parties opposed to the Allende government had claimed for

months that leftists in Chile were arming themselves.

"The country was invaded by more than 10,000 foreign extremists who had nothing to do" in their own countries "and were brought here," the interior minister said in the broadcast.

The thousands of extremists (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Earthquake rattles Central California

FRESNO (AP) — An earthquake shook buildings and rattled windows Friday night in five central California counties. No injuries or damage was immediately reported.

Hundreds of calls lit up police switchboards after the jolt struck about 6 p.m. It lasted two to four seconds.

The California State Warning System indicated the quake's center was located 40 to 50 miles south of Fresno and registered 4.3 on the Richter scale. Seismologists say that is strong enough to cause slight damage.

Residents of Fresno, Tulare, Mono, Inyo and Kern counties felt the shock, which occurred in an area not previously believed to have earthquake faults, a spokesman at the institute said.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• HOSTAGES PROBABLY wounded by police in Newport Beach shootout. Page A-3.

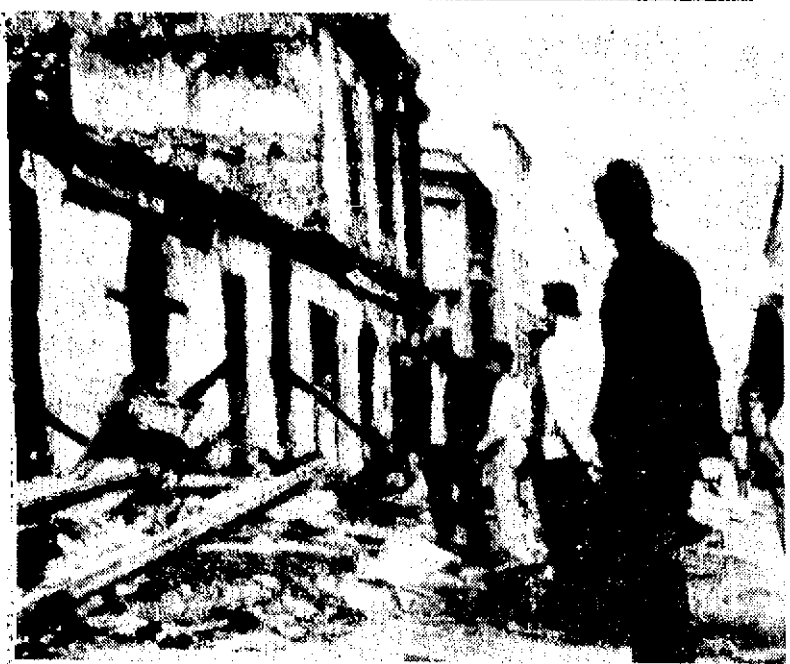
• JUSTIFY 10 per cent prime interest rate, U.S. tells banks. Page A-4.

• MEDICAL SECRETARY testifies doctor in rape trial didn't flirt. Page A-7.

• A CATHOLIC replies to charges of "censorship pressure" against television's Maude program. Page B-9.

• LOWENSTEIN says Nixon tapes irrelevant, probably altered. Page C-1.

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Ruins of Santiago

Residents of Santiago examine ruins in Chile's capital Friday after new military junta briefly lifted ban on civilians on streets. Army and Air Force tanks and planes bombed presidential palace and surrounding government buildings in overthrow of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Political ethics for newsmen

Combined News Services
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George C. Wallace signed into law Friday a tough new ethics bill requiring financial disclosures by public officials, but a provision extending the law to members of the press was immediately challenged into federal court. Two hours after Wallace called the bill "one of the strongest in the nation," attorneys for the Southern Poverty Law Center filed a complaint in federal district court on behalf of Jesse Lewis, publisher of the Birmingham Times. The suit challenges only the provision of the law requiring reporters to disclose their sources of income and seek accreditation by an ethics commission. Wallace said he was surprised at the last-minute amendment extending the bill to newsmen.

Pension backtracking

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee, bowing to an intense lobbying campaign, backtracked Friday on legislation that would have greatly reduced the size of the tax-free contributions that many lawyers, doctors and other professionals have been making to their own pension plans. The committee, by a 10-1 vote, vastly liberalized the restrictions that it had adopted last month on tax-free pension contributions of professional persons who incorporate themselves mainly in order to become eligible to set up their own pension plans with donations out of their own income. These donations become tax-free when put into the pension plan.

F111s home from Viet

NELLIS AFB, Nev. — The first 12 Air Force F111 fighter-bombers to leave Thailand in a big Southeast Asia military deployment arrived Friday at this base. The aircraft were first assigned to Takhli Royal Air Base a year ago and participated in numerous bombing missions in the Vietnam war. Two squadrons, a total of 36 of the fighter-bombers, remained at Takhli and will not return to the U.S. until further notice.

INTERNATIONAL

Arabs say air fight provoked

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordanian and other Arab diplomats here charged Friday that Israel provoked Thursday's major air battle with Syria in an attempt to discourage the restoration of a unified Arab military front comprising Syria, Jordan and Egypt. In the Jordanian view, the Israelis wanted to "punish" Syrian President Hafez Assad for having gone to Cairo to meet with King Hussein of Jordan and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat earlier this week. The restoration of the so-called Eastern Arab Front was one of the principal topics at that summit. This front ceased to exist when military coordination between Hussein's army and the Syrians and Egyptians ended at the time of the war between the Palestinian commandos and the Jordanian army in the fall of 1970.

Japan trade deficit

TOKYO — Japan's balance of payments for August registered a deficit of \$870 million, the sixth consecutive monthly decline, the Finance Ministry announced Friday. The ministry said the August deficit was mainly brought about by a sharply reduced trade surplus and a continued deficit in the long-term capital balance. The nation's exports on a customs clearance basis in August totaled \$2.98 billion, up 22.9 per cent over a year earlier. But imports amounted to \$3.43 billion, up 63 per cent, leaving a deficit of \$450 million.

France ends A-tests

PARIS — France Friday quietly signaled the end of its 1973 nuclear test series — the most contested of its seven Pacific campaigns. The test attracted a mini-armada of protest ships, led to a negative World Court decision and set off protests from a half-dozen nations.

Matter of principle

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Rousset, R-San Marino, who led a revolt in the California delegation which helped defeat an \$11-million bill intended to prevent a fire disaster in the east San Francisco Bay area, did it as a matter of principle. "I think it was a bad precedent to start," he said Friday. The bill would have provided federal help in clearing of thousands of eucalyptus trees killed by a rare freeze last winter. Bay Area fire officials have warned that the dead trees could lead to a fire catastrophe. Rousset led the question, "To what extent should the federal government involve itself in disaster problems?"

Oil company breakup

BOSTON — Major oil companies should be broken up and forced to allocate petroleum products, the attorneys general of 34 states said Friday. An informal resolution to urge Congress to take those steps was adopted at the end of a one-day special meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General on petroleum shortages. The group also voted to urge Congress to step up federal investigations of the oil industry. The resolution said Congress should break up "vertically integrated" oil companies which control most or all aspects of petroleum production and distribution.

Zenith TV hazard

WASHINGTON — The government warned Friday of a possible fire hazard in 12,000 19-inch Zenith color television sets and urged owners to unplug them until they are repaired. The hazard, caused by an improperly placed high-voltage capacitor, became known Wednesday when one of the sets caught fire in Milwaukee, Wis. Zenith Radio Corp. began notifying set owners and agreed to make necessary repairs free of charge.

Belfast bombings

BELFAST — A 100-pound bomb exploded in a truck parked outside a hotel across from Belfast's city hall Friday night, damaging both buildings but causing no injuries, police said. The bombing was the first time the city hall was damaged by a bomb in four years of strife in Northern Ireland. The downtown blast occurred shortly after British demolition crews exploded a bomb-laden automobile in a parking lot at Belfast's Aldergrove Airport. The airport was closed to all air traffic and the passenger terminal was evacuated. Hundreds of passengers were stranded inside planes on the Tarmac.

Oil seizure ultimatum

CAIRO — The Libyan government has set Oct. 1 as the deadline for six Western oil companies to accept its decision to nationalize 51 per cent of their assets, the weekly newspaper Akhbar El-Yom said Friday. The six companies are Esso Standard Libya, the Libyan American Petroleum Co., the Shell Company for Exploration and Production, Mobil Oil Libya, Texaco and the Asian Standard Oil Company of California. All are American subsidiaries except for the Shell Company, which is British-Dutch owned. The companies have said they will fight the Libyan decision.

U.S. China concert

PEKING — The first American orchestra ever to play in China gave its first concert Friday night in the auditorium of the Palace of Nationalities. Eugene Ormandy conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in a program of music by Mozart, Roy Harris and Brahms.

People in the news

Debbie seeks divorce after 14 years

Combined News Services

Actress Reynolds filed suit for divorce Friday against her husband of nearly 14 years, shoe tycoon Harry Karl.

The suit cited unspecified "irreconcilable differences," the sole grounds for divorce in California, but it was understood that financial problems were a contributing factor.

Miss Reynolds, 41, and Karl, 59, chairman of the board of Karl Shoe Stores, were married in November 1959. They had no children and Miss Reynolds did not seek alimony. The actress formerly was married to singer Eddie Fisher. Their 1958 divorce came after Fisher became involved with Elizabeth Taylor. Fisher married Miss Taylor soon after.

Karl was married four times before: twice to actress Marie McDonald in a turbulent union; less than a month to Joan Cohn, widow of Harry Cohn, onetime head of Columbia Pictures; and to Ruth Lamb.

Miss Reynolds currently is starring on in the Broadway musical "Irene."

Song writer

Tom Hall, who has written more than 400 songs during his career, leads the list of nominees for the 1973 Country Music Association awards with nominations in five categories.

Last year's entertainer of the year, Loretta Lynn, was nominated four times.

The awards will be announced from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House Oct. 15 during a nationally televised show hosted by Johnny Cash, winner of the CMA's 1969 entertainer of the year title.

Custody

The estranged wife of Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., will retain custody of the couple's three children, her attorney said in Riverside Friday.

The couple and the children, Teddy, 12, Mark, 9, and Arienne, 5, left the courtroom together after the daylong closed hearing.

Tunney and his Dutch-born wife, Maria, received joint custody of the children Aug. 6. Mrs. Tunney was to have physical custody of the children, while the senator was to have reasonable visitation rights and custody of the three during the congressional recess.

Faithful

President Nixon gave 18 members of the prestigious National Council on the Arts a tour of his office Friday, and pointed out some of the art there.

He wound up leading them to what he termed "the finest piece of art work in the office" — a creel work replica of the seal of the United States that was done by his daughter Julie Eisenhower as a symbol of her faith in her father's election in 1968.

"Here's one little girl who never lost faith," the President said, pointing out that there were many persons who didn't think he could make it to the presidency.

Peeling champ

Dorothy Davis won the National Apple Peeling Contest for the third straight year Thursday night at the 22nd annual apple festival in Murphysboro, Ill.

She accumulated 440 inches of apple peelings in three minutes, out-peeling a field of 17 in the open division.

Emma Lou Allen finished second with 393 inches of peelings and Sarah Doerr was third with 381 inches.

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS, HARRY KARL IN 1967

Zumwalt

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, received the 30th annual Dorie Miller Award for "an outstanding contribution to welfare, progress and prestige of black Americans."

In a ceremony at the Pentagon, Elmo was presented with the award in memory of Miller, a black enlisted man who received the Navy Cross for heroism in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Miller was killed in November 1943 when the aircraft carrier Liscombe Bay was sunk by enemy submarines off the Gilbert Islands.

More than 50 persons have received the award, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., singer Aretha Franklin and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Roughing It

After Sandy Ellis becomes Mrs. Tom Murrell on Saturday, the new-lowed will pedal off on a honeymoon loaded down with a tent, sleeping bags and freeze-dried foods.

"It's just something we wanted to do," Miss Ellis said in Bristol, Tenn. "This means so much more than going to the beach and getting a sunburn."

"You see so many things you don't see in a car," Murrell added.

Silly

"This is too stupid," Dan Harwood of Akron, Ohio, said after reading a letter he had mailed at the age of eight to Santa Claus. "It seems hard to believe I wrote that."

Harwood, now 17, got the letter back this week in a mysterious envelope bearing his father's name and carrying the return address of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The letter asking Santa Claus for an Army set included a floor plan of the family home with the route to Dan's bedroom marked in.

The letter also noted, for caution, the spot where the family's dog 'Fingernails' normally slept in the living room.

No one in the family had any idea how the letter got back.

Unexpected

Rona Barrett, Hollywood columnist and television personality, said Friday in Dayton, Ohio, she'll be married within the next few days to Beverly Hills businessman William Trowbridge.

Miss Barrett made the unexpected announcement in a guest appearance on the Phil Donahue Show.

Trowbridge has four children by a previous marriage. This will be Miss Barrett's first marriage.

Sinking

Sweden's King Gustaf VI Adolf, 90, sank deeper into a coma Friday, and his doctors said his condition was "very critical."

A medical bulletin issued Friday night from the Helsingborg hospital, where the monarch has been ill for the last 27 days, said that only his strong heart was keeping him alive.

"In spite of the fact the pneumonia has affected increasingly bigger parts of the lungs, the temperature has risen to above 39 degrees (102 fahrenheit) and the kidneys have practically stopped functioning, the heart has not failed. His majesty is resting in a deep and quiet sleep," the bulletin said.

Tax lien

The Internal Revenue Service has placed a lien of \$2.6 million against the estate of the late industrialist William Penn Patrick and his widow, Maria, Yolo County recorder's office records disclosed Friday in Woodland.

The lien was for seven years of unpaid income taxes, according to the records.

Patrick was killed June 9 when a plane he was flying crashed on his ranch in Lake County. He was also the owner of an F86 jet aircraft which crashed into a Sacramento ice cream parlor last year killing 22 persons.

Transfer

Prince Charles, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, is transferring ships and hemispheres.

Charles, 24, will join the British Navy frigate Jupiter on its Far East tour of duty beginning next January, the Defense Ministry announced Friday in London.

Nixon pay-veto challenge

Challenging President Nixon's argument that it would increase inflation and unemployment, AFL-CIO President George Meany urged Congress Friday to override his veto of legislation to raise the minimum wage.

Nixon, in his veto message, said there was a need to increase the minimum wage but that the measure approved by Congress was extravagant and would cause employers to hire fewer persons and damage the administration's programs to reduce inflation.

Meany, in letters to each member of the House, charged that Nixon relied on "myths

Actress

Actress Betty Field, best known for her starring role in the movie "Of Mice and Men," died of a stroke Thursday while vacationing on Cape Cod. She was 55.

Miss Field, who appeared in numerous movies and stage productions in her 39-year acting career, last was seen on stage in New York in 1971, when she played in productions by Edward Albee and Harold Pinter.

She received the New York Critic's award in 1946 for her performance in "Dream Girl." She also appeared in "Three Men on a Horse," "Room Service," "The Primrose Path," "Boy Meets Girl," "Waltz of the Torreadors," "Never Too Late," "The Subject Was Roses" and "Where's Daddy?" among others.

Her film roles included parts in "Victory," "Butterfield 8," "Birdman of Alcatraz," "Coogan's Bluff," "Seventeen," and "Bus Stop."

Detente

French President Georges Pompidou said Friday in Peking his visit to China was not directed against the Soviet Union or "any other nation," including the U.S.

Pompidou made the statement at a news conference in what observers said was an obvious effort to counter China's effort, parallel with Pompidou's visit, to publicize its disputes with the Soviet Union.

"Why should there be any (adverse) consequences?" Pompidou asked. "France wants to be on good terms with the whole world. We believe that the policies of detente and entente are the best for us and for all countries of the West."

about working poor ... first propounded by those who have always endeavored to keep the workers, the poor, the minorities, in their place."

The house is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a move to override the veto of the bill which would raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.20 over two years.

Meany said Nixon was the first President ever to veto a minimum-wage bill and argued that government figures showed "substantial employment increases after every minimum wage hike and decreases in unemployment after every increase except one, 1967."

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LOWEST PRICES IN OUR 37 YEAR HISTORY

Hostages said shot by police

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Two hostages of a Newport Beach kidnaper "probably" were wounded by police bullets, detectives said Friday as they reconstructed events of five chaotic seconds Wednesday when gunfire in a crowded room ended a tense standoff.

In that time, said Newport Beach Det. Sam Emburgey, one hostage made a desperate lunge for his captor's gun, the alleged kidnaper fired his revolver at two officers

eight feet away, and the officers fired seven shots "within two seconds."

Emburgey said details of the capture of the alleged kidnaper, originally identified as Victor Heidlage, were untangled in interviews with the officers and hospitalized victims and with a partial ballistics report from Orange County sheriff's investigators.

The suspect was arrested Wednesday night at a Santa Ana Heights home where a high-speed police chase of a kidnaper and

his victims ended in the showdown.

A check of fingerprint files late Friday afternoon revealed the suspect's identity as Roland Dale Crawford, 29, who lived for the past three months in an apartment at 752 Main St., Huntington Beach, Emburgey reported.

Crawford, believed to have come to the Southland from Colorado, was known by his Huntington Beach roommate as Ron Gray, added the detective.

The police discovery game, he said, as Crawford was being arraigned on 14 felony counts including multiple charges of kidnapping, burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

The two persons wounded in the showdown remained hospitalized Friday night. Denise Baseman, 16, of Pasadena, was reported improved but still in critical condition at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital. She was struck by three bullets, one of which punctured a lung.

At the same hospital, 20-year-old Marco da Silva, of 3505 Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, was reported still in serious condition with wounds in the stomach and arm.

Incomplete ballistics tests by deputies "tend to show the suspect fired two rounds at the rear of the residence," said Emburgey. "The officers fired a total of nine rounds in the front room. The investigation shows right now that, probably, the bullets of the officers wounded the hostages."

Most of these shots, said the detective, were fired across a space of eight feet in the front room of the home at 2322 Orchid Hill Place.

Moments before the showdown, the scene was quiet as the suspect tried to negotiate for freedom with a news photographer who volunteered to enter the home, surrounded by police.

The tension had been broken earlier by a single exchange of gunfire as a bullet fired from within the house shattered a win-

dow beside an officer's head.

But Emburgey said Friday that, while officers waited tensely outside, the kidnaper had held his gun to the head of da Silva and pulled the trigger—only to have the .357 Magnum misfire.

In desperation, said the detective, da Silva then boldly lied to his captor, convincing the suspect he was a pilot and would fly them to safety when the police landed a helicopter outside.

Da Silva told detectives he had planned to be used as a shield by the gunman until they and the other hostage stepped out the front door. Da Silva believed he then could grapple with the gunman long enough for police to aid him.

But, said Emburgey, when the three reached the front door, da Silva realized his plan would fail. The kidnaper would see there was no waiting helicopter, and he was holding his gun to Miss Baseman's head.

At that moment, the detective explained, three Newport Beach officers and two other policemen who had quietly come through the rear door were tensely watching with drawn guns from behind a partition across the room.

With his plan ruined, da Silva suddenly grabbed his captor's gun hand, Emburgey said, and they began to struggle under the room's only illumination, a ceiling light.

Detectives spent two days untangling the actions of the next few seconds which Emburgey reported:

Two officers leaped from behind the partition to help da Silva. The kidnaper jerked his handgun free. An officer at the far end of the partition fired at the gunman's head, but missed; his bullet struck a wall switch and the light over his target went out. The kidnaper spun, aimed at the suddenly exposed officers and pulled the trigger. The officers reacted, firing seven shots, and the kidnaper and his hostages collapsed on the floor.

County slashes tax rate

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday set a final county tax rate which, combined with other property taxes, will produce a reduction of about \$122 on the average Long Beach Homeowner's bill.

The new rate is \$3.8652 per \$100 of assessed valuation. It represents a cut of 16.2 cents over last year's general fund tax rate.

Emburgey said sheriff's ballistics experts found two spent shells in the cylinder of the .357 Magnum and four cartridges with dented primer caps.

ture's increasing of the \$750 homeowner's exemption to \$1,750 this year.

The combined rate for county tax, city tax, schools and flood control services in the average Long Beach area shows a reduction of only 8 cents

over last year's combined rate.

The average tax rate for the Long Beach homeowner translates as \$11.6158 per \$100 of assessed valuation—or a reduction of about 8.5 cents over last year.

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Perpetual care?

We have four relatives buried at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum and Memorial Park in Anaheim. The cemetery used to be beautiful several years ago but the ownership has changed hands and it doesn't seem to be properly cared for now. There are high weeds and there are papers blown up against the fences, and there is no water in the fountains or pools. I talked to the new owners about this a year ago but conditions are still just as bad. Can ACTION LINE help? B.H., Lakewood.

Joseph Calderone, manager of Melrose Abbey, denied that the cemetery is in the condition you describe but he acknowledged that a year ago "our outside maintenance group wasn't doing the work right. We have our own people now and the park looks beautiful." The pool and fountain area is being reconstructed, he said. He suggested that you may have thought an unkempt vacant lot next door was part of the property. John W. Gill, executive director of the State Cemetery Board, told ACTION LINE his office had investigated a complaint in June and found Melrose Abbey was complying with the provisions of the Cemetery Act which require a private cemetery with an endowment fund for perpetual care to use all the income from the fund for maintenance. Complaints about private, endowment fund cemeteries can be directed to Gill at the State Cemetery Board, Room A-597, 1021 O St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Part time

I sent a money order for \$99.50 to Big Bike magazine, P.O. Box 317, Encino, for a carburetor on June 5. I have never received it or had an answer to my order. Can ACTION LINE help me? R.L., Long Beach.

Your money order has been found uncashed in a group of letters sent to the wrong address by Big Bike, according to advertising manager Elkin Mittelman. He said it will be returned to you immediately. Mittelman said the magazine had mistakenly forwarded your money order to a company in Los Angeles with a similar name to the firm which manufactures the carburetor. He also said that the item in the magazine was not an advertisement but a new product release announcement.

Payoff

Can ACTION LINE settle an argument? My husband thinks that when a person buys a house under the GI bill, the loan automatically is paid off if the husband dies. Most of our friends disagree. Who's right. M.G., Long Beach.

Your friends are. Unless your husband has purchased mortgage insurance on his own, you still will have to make the house payments if he dies before the loan is paid off. The Veterans Administration merely agrees to reimburse the lending company for any loss in case the homeowner defaults on his payments, but this doesn't relieve you of your obligations. Your husband may have confused VA loans with the Cal-Vet program, which requires its loan holders to have mortgage insurance. The premium is included in the house payment. If the husband dies, the loan is paid off and a cash settlement is paid to the widow.

Award

I participated in a track meet held in July at Compton College, and I won the triple jump. I was told that some of the trophies had been stolen, and I would receive mine as soon as possible, but I still haven't got it. Can ACTION LINE help? J.D.D., Garden Grove.

You should have your trophy within a week. Ronald Hughes, director of the Aurora Athletic Club, which sponsored the track meet, said there were some delays in getting the new trophies made. He now has them and yours will be sent to you. If you have any further problems, contact Hughes at 779-0161.

Switch

I am the owner of a Weber Regent Coronet tape recorder. Recently, the selector switch became inoperable and I have been unable to replace it. Could ACTION LINE find out where I could purchase one? J.O., Lakewood.

You should be able to obtain a selector switch at ACT Electronics, 2345 E. Anaheim St. Store owner Harry Boerger said that if they did not have the exact switch in stock they would be able to modify one to fit your tape recorder.

County seeking job load control

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have been urged to amend the Employee Relations Ordinance to give county management the sole right to decide what an employee's workload should be.

The change, one of several recommended by Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig Friday, stems from court rulings which held that eligibility workers in the welfare department were entitled to negotiate with management over size of case loads.

About two years ago, when management first

refused to negotiate the case load the Employee Relations Commission (ERCOM) ruled the county committed an unfair labor practice.

To enforce this ruling, the workers' union took the matter to Superior Court which held in favor of the union. The county appealed, but the State Appellate Court later upheld the lower court's ruling, and subsequently, the Supreme Court refused to hear the issue.

As a result, Nesvig said, "it would appear that case loads and possibly other workloads, which are a significant part of the budget process, are now matters for negotiation."

Nesvig said, however, that the county counsel believes the courts based their decisions on the "ambiguous" language in the ordinance and the "absence of specific wording giving management the exclusive right to establish work load standards."

He said the recommended change would not preclude workers from filing grievances over the effect of the new rule on wages, hours and working conditions.

In a related move, Nesvig urged the board to reject a private consulting team's recommendations that ERCOM should be given the right to retain outside counsel and should receive budget money to pay for legal action in seeking to enforce commission rulings.

In cases where ERCOM feels a conflict may arise, it should make a specific request to supervisors to retain outside counsel, he said.

Taylor gets life in murder of radio newsmen

Edward E. Taylor, 47, of North Hollywood, Friday was sentenced to life in prison on his first-degree murder conviction in the gunshot death of KMPC Air Watch newsmen James Hicklin.

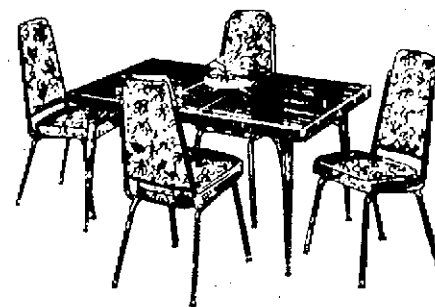
Long Beach Superior Court Judge Pat Mullenore imposed sentence on the unemployed public relations man.

Taylor, who was convicted by a jury in Mullenore's court last month, shot Hicklin to death April 2 in a state-room aboard a luxury liner berthed at Wilmington. The victim and his wife were about to sail on an 11-day cruise off the coast of Mexico.

Taylor's attorney, Dep. Public Defender Don Ellerston, had sought to have the sentence reduced, arguing that the defendant lacked the mental ability "to act in a willful, deliberate and premeditated manner."

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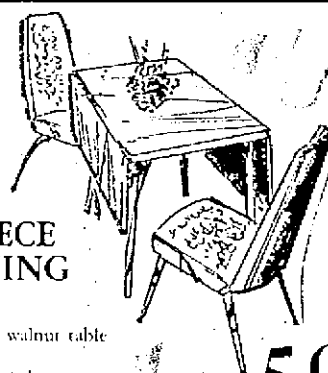
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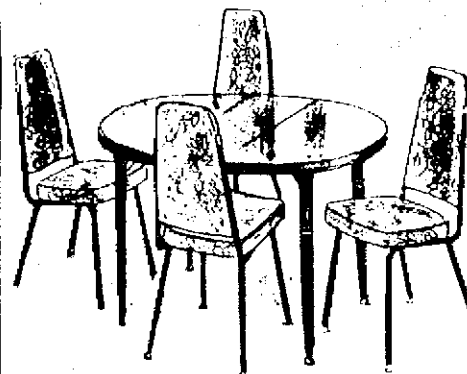


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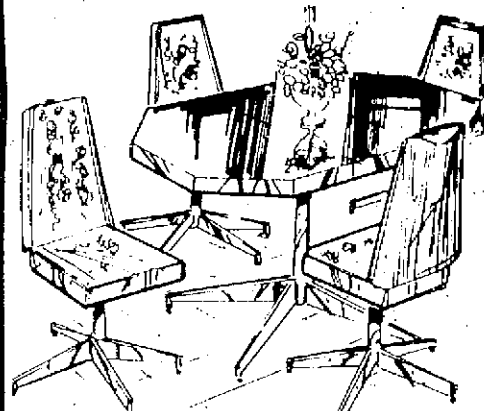


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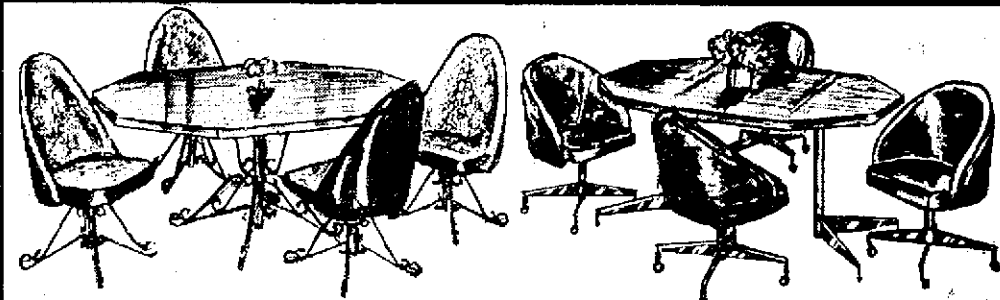


5-PIECE DINING SET

Octagonal table 36"x36" extends to 48" with one leaf. Lemon finish.

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Spanish Style Douglas Bargain!

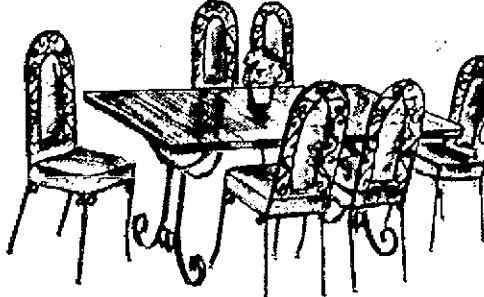
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Oil allocation said Congress' problem

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton Friday indicated he hoped Congress would take the Nixon administration off the energy hook through a congressional order for the allocation of fuel oils.

In a press conference the interior secretary expressed doubts about such controls but added, "Congress should make the decision."

The Senate already has passed legislation setting mandatory controls on the supply and allocation of fuel oils. The House Commerce Committee is considering similar legislation.

So far the administration has rejected such controls although Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell Train has broken the

policy line.

Morton's comments came after Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., warned Thursday of threatened fuel shortages in major U.S. cities, including Los Angeles and New York which could cripple electrical power production.

Morton told the press conference the administration was preparing an allocation program just in case.

He also said, "If the Congress starts dragging its feet, then the President might want to take action."

Congressional action would provide some advantages for the administration. If the controls failed, Congress could be blamed, and if they succeeded the administration could take the credit.

The Nixon administration is obviously preparing for congressional ac-

tion as well as reassessing its own position against controls.

Former Colorado Gov. John Love, now head of the White House's energy office, has said he plans to talk to President Nixon about the control problem in the near future.

Morton added Friday, "This is a good problem for them (Congress) to get into."

While Morton was not optimistic about the short-term shortage problem, he did point to coal and undeveloped oil reserves.

"Over the long pull, we are as energy self-sufficient as any area in the world," the interior secretary concluded.

He also called for conservation moves and named Dr. John H. Gibbons, former director of the University of Tennessee Environment Center, as director of the recently created Office of Energy



ROGERS C.B. MORTON
At Press Conference
—AP Wirephoto

Conservation.

"We have never addressed ourselves to this (conservation) in the whole history of the country except during rationing brought on by World War II," Morton said.

Morton did reject one conservation move. He said a study showed that turning off the lights which shine on the national buildings and monuments in the capital would result in little savings.

Kissinger a war criminal, racist, Senate panel told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger was attacked as a war criminal and racist Friday by witnesses opposing his nomination to be secretary of state.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee concluded public hearings on the nomination listening to 10 opponents. They criticizing principally the Nixon administration's Vietnam war policies.

The committee is to question Kissinger in private session Monday and is expected to vote Tuesday to recommend his confirmation to succeed William P. Rogers.

Former Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska,

asked the committee Friday to judge the future under the "Nixon-Kissinger team" by its past performance escalating Indochina bombing after promising before the 1968 election to end the war.

Although Congress terminated American combat Aug. 15, Gruening said "the Nixon-Kissinger team has made it plain that it hasn't given up... It will try with American dollars and hired mercenaries to perpetuate its domination of Southeast Asia. And if so there will be no peace."

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., speaking as national chairman of Ameri-

cans for Democratic Action, criticized Kissinger's acquiescence in wiretapping and in the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970.

Saul H. Mendlovich, Rutgers University professor, accused Kissinger of "deep involvement in the most brutal use of armed violence against human beings in the post World War II era."

"Indeed, were an appropriate tribunal to be established, Mr. Kissinger would today face charges as a war criminal," he said.

The "racist" charge came from the Rev. Douglas Moore, repre-

senting the Black United Front of Washington. Moore said Kissinger has met with Jewish leaders concerned about the plight of Jews in Russia, but never with black Americans concerned about blacks in Africa.

"This we feel is racist," Moore said.

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'Just a misunderstanding'

No Shultz-Laird policy rift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Friday there may be "some misunderstanding" about tax policy between presidential advisers George Shultz and Melvin Laird but said there is "no great disagreement" between them.

Shultz, who also serves as secretary of the Treas-

ury, touched off speculation about an administration policy split when he told reporters in Tokyo Friday that Laird should "keep his cotton-pickin' hands off economic policy."

The strong language used by the normally soft-spoken Shultz was prompted by public state-

ments Thursday by Laird that the administration was considering asking for an anti-inflation, refundable tax increase on income.

Schultz, who was leaving Tokyo to return to Washington following the start of trade negotiations in Japan, said of the surtax plan, "It doesn't

sound to me like an idea whose time has come." He went on to say that Laird "always gives press conferences on economic subjects when I'm away."

While Laird could not be reached for comment, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren made light of any speculation about a rift. In response to a question, he said Laird discussed the tax debate with newsmen immediately after talking about the subject with President Nixon.

"There might be some misunderstanding," said Warren, suggesting that Shultz's absence from the capital could have been a factor.

"I really see no great disagreement between Mr. Shultz and Mr. Laird on this subject," said Warren.

The White House spokesman emphasized that Laird had reported tax changes merely were being considered and that no decisions had been made.

Laird, former defense secretary and now a counselor to Nixon, said the ideas grew out of a meeting Nixon had earlier in the week with Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board.

Warren was asked if the administration was simply pretending to consider an anti-inflation tax rise to appease Burns, who favors one. He said Nixon never would treat a Burns suggestion "frivolously."

Laird said one idea under discussion was a tax income, perhaps of 10 per cent, on individuals and corporations which would be refunded after inflationary pressures receded.

Banks must justify 10% prime rate, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends told two of the nation's largest banks Friday to justify an increase in their prime lending rate to a record 10 per cent.

The committee sent telegrams to First National City Bank of New York and Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco telling them to "please advise promptly" whether they have complied with voluntary government guidelines covering increases in the lending rate.

The prime rate is the interest that large commercial banks charge their biggest and best customers, primarily corporations. But any prime rate boost is important to consumers because it could mean higher rates on consumer-type loans in the future.

THE committee, an adjunct of the Cost of Living Council, has adopted guidelines for prime-rate

increases paralleling mandatory controls on profits for other industries.

Wells Fargo, the nation's 11th largest bank, said it wasn't surprised by the government's reaction to the higher prime. A bank spokesman added, "We feel we are in complete compliance with the committee's regulations and can supply justification."

A spokesman for Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, said when announcing the 10 per cent prime: "We are and have been within the guidelines." New York's Franklin National Bank, which joined in the rise to 10 per cent Friday afternoon, said the new rate was "dictated by the persistent high level of the costs of funds."

The president of Cleveland Trust, M. Broch Weir, said the committee action "is going to give the rest of us pause."

However, several other banks joined in the in-

crease as the day passed, including Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, the First National Bank of Boston and two Kansas City banks, First National and United Missouri.

DESPITE the committee's intervention, the two banks are free to put the increases into effect. There are no mandatory controls on interest rates.

THE committee, headed by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns, has remained silent as the prime rate, at 6.5 per cent in April, has soared.

One reason is that the board has pursued a tighter money policy in an effort to cool inflation, pushing up interest rates in the process.

The federal reserve is maintaining its policy of tight money. Burns decreed that only a few days ago. That means that interest rates across the economy will remain in high levels.

Unregulated natural gas sales extended 6 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission extended on Friday the period in which natural gas can be sold at unregulated prices — a move it said would increase the supply of gas this winter.

But Consumer Federation of America, a citizen's lobby quickly noted that the action would produce increased costs to consumers.

Both the commission's chief economist, Haskell Wald, and the consumer federation spokesman, Lee White, who was chairman of the commission in the Johnson administration, said they could not estimate how much the retail price of natural gas would rise.

In an order effective immediately, the commission extended from 60 days to six months the period in which producers may sell new supplies of natural gas to interstate pipelines without commission approval of the price.

THE commission sets price ceilings for each of seven major gas produc-

ing areas of the nation. These average 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas and range as high as 35 cents, Wald said. The price the consumer pays also includes the costs and profits of the pipeline company and the local gas distributing company, which vary from state to state.

Further only new gas can be sold at unregulated prices and only five per cent of the gas supplied each year is new gas, Wald said. Any increase in cost of this new gas would be averaged with the cost of the other 95 per cent, most of which was sold under old contracts subject to price ceilings.

A commission spokesman said the emergency provision allowing unregulated sale for 60 days was introduced in April 1971 in order to lure some natural gas production into the interstate market from the intrastate market where there are no price ceilings.

Between April 1971 and May 1973, about 1.2 trillion cubic feet of gas was

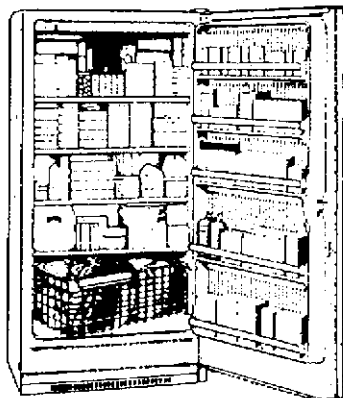
sold under the 60-day or similar emergency provisions, the spokesman said. By comparison, a total of 16.9 trillion cubic feet was sold in interstate pipelines in 1971.

THE spokesman said that the commission has granted applications by producers to continue the delivery of natural gas beyond the 60 days at prices as high as 45 cents, but has scheduled hearings on applications to continue delivery at prices about 45 cents. These prices have ranged as high as 60 cents, he said.

While said the decision "knocks the daylight out of the whole process of cost-based regulation. The commission appears to be moving farther and farther away from the notion that rates paid by consumers ought to be tied to the costs of producing gas."

In a message to Congress last week asserting that the nation faces a shortage of natural gas, President Nixon proposed gradual decontrol of natural gas prices.

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Credit union hit by armed bandit

OAKLAND (UPI) — A man armed with a pistol and wearing an Army fatigue jacket robbed the Canco Federal Credit Union of \$4,100 in payroll money Friday.

The Resurrection of a Forest

This year an estimated 40,000 trees in the San Bernardino Mountains will be killed. The murderer? Smog. Next year and the year after, if the smog continues to worsen, even more trees will die. And in 25 years, according to forestry experts, there may not be a San Bernardino National Forest.

One man, however, is working to reverse that trend. Andy Lipkis, 18, has spent three years trying to save the forest. Freelance writer Ehud Yonay outlines Andy's battle plan against smog, bureaucracy and red tape this week in Southland Sunday magazine.

One Man's Fight to Save a Forest

this week in
southland
sunday

Pr X 3-399-9

Flournoy for tax plan—with 'reservations'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Controller Houston I. Flournoy, a Republican with gubernatorial ambitions, broke a long silence Friday and endorsed Gov. Reagan's tax ceiling plan as a "worthwhile experiment" in holding down government spending.

He tempered his politically significant endorsement with a couple of "ifs," however, leaving a fallback position to later change his mind.

Flournoy said he must be assured by the attorney general that a temporary sales tax reduction taking effect Oct. 1 will not inadvertently reduce the tax ceiling \$320 million below what the governor had planned.

Flournoy also said he must be satisfied by the State Finance Department that the governor's proposal will not curtail "important government services."

The controller indicated he fully expects to be assured on both counts.

"ASSUMING a supportive attorney general's opinion and a satisfactory department of finance report, I believe the tax initiative is a worthwhile experimental attempt to control government expenditures," Flournoy said in a statement read at a news conference.

Californians will vote on the governor's ballot initiative at a special statewide election Nov. 6. Basically, the proposed state constitutional amendment would place a lid on overall taxes the state could collect, tying them to total

Moretti stunned by plan's endorsement

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A stunned Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti responded, "Is that true? That's absolutely unbelievable," when told Controller Houston I. Flournoy had endorsed Gov. Reagan's tax ceiling plan.

"I know in his gut he is not for it," said Moretti, the plan's most outspoken critic. "That is my extremely strong belief."

Moretti told a news conference — where he was informed by a reporter about the controller's endorsement hours earlier — that he had considered Flournoy "the only reasonable candidate for governor the Republicans have."

"The pressure on Republican candidates to support the tax initiative

Reagan plan called 'big lie economics'

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. charged Friday the governor has failed for seven years to use his extraordinary budget cutting power and said the Reagan tax limit initiative is "big lie economics" which won't do any better.

Brown, a prospective Democratic candidate for governor in 1974, told the Long Beach Lions Club in the Lafayette Hotel that Reagan has had the power for seven years to "item veto" the state budget, "a power that not even the President has."

Despite Reagan's commitment to cut, squeeze and trim, Brown said, he has been unable to identify and to excise specific programs.

"If it could be different," Brown asked, "why hasn't it been different? For Governor Reagan to create the illusion that a yes vote on Proposition 1 will magically cause taxes to go down is really a hoax. A formula won't do what human beings have been unable to do over the years."

While the budget blue pencil has been in Reagan's hands, Brown said, the state budget has more

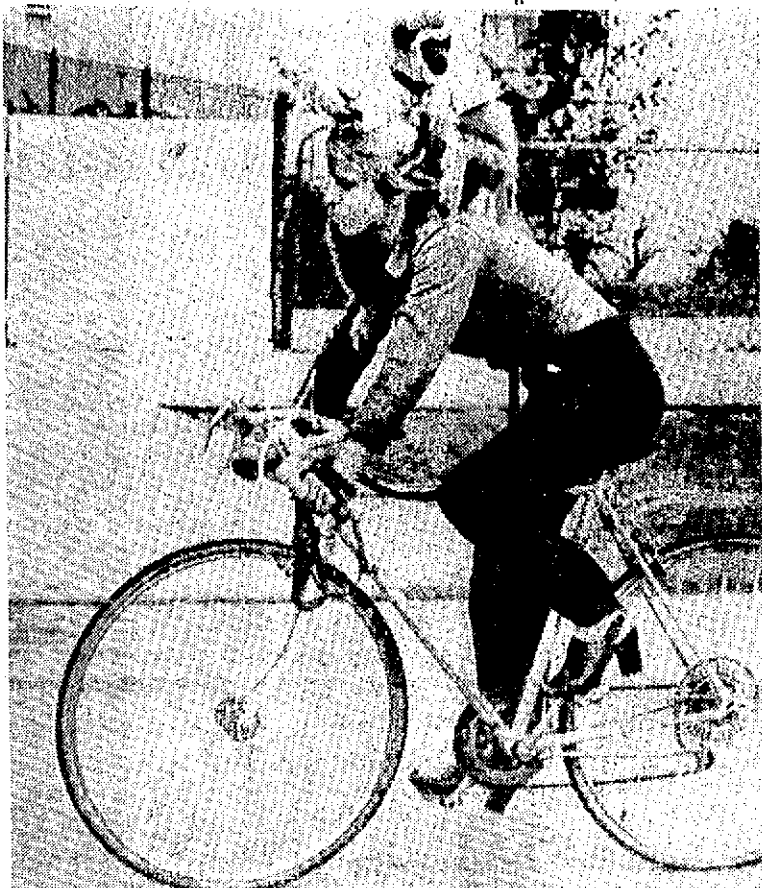
California personal income. There also would be a 7½ per cent income tax cut.

Reagan, whose conservative "squeeze, cut and trim" fiscal views have not always meshed with the more liberal Flournoy's, released a statement saying he was "very pleased" that the controller "after long and careful consideration" had endorsed his plan.

FLOURNOY intends to formally announce his candidacy for the 1974 Republican gubernatorial nomination next week. For months, as he jockeyed for GOP political support, Flournoy remained neutral on the governor's plan and resisted even discussing it publicly. But pressure mounted on him to take a stand.

"I think the people are now entitled to know that I expect to support the initiative contingent upon two of the remaining questions being answered in the manner the governor assures me they can be," Flournoy said.

Of the other three GOP gubernatorial contenders, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke and Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger have endorsed the plan, and former Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch has expressed "reservations."



Monkey on her back

When this unidentified young woman travels from here to there in Los Angeles on a bicycle, her pet gibbon ape rides right along. Wrapped around her hand is the monkey's leash for when they're afoot.

—AP Wirephoto

Money-raising telethon draws Demo leaders

United Press International

Top Democratic politicians, including 1972 Presidential candidate George McGovern and 1976 front-runner Edward Kennedy, gathered in Los Angeles Friday for a telethon aimed at reducing the party's financial deficit.

The fund-raising broadcast was to be aired from 4 to 11 p.m. PDT today on NBC, including a taped segment featuring Watergate committee chairman Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina.

McGovern was to lead off the political fireworks with a pre-telethon speech Friday night at a celebrity-studded party in Beverly Hills.

Flying in from Washington in addition to McGovern and Kennedy were Sens. Henry Jackson, Alan Cranston, John Tunney, Hubert Humphrey, Walter Mondale and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was scheduled to appear on a prerecorded segment.

The Democratic nation-

al telethon was planned by the same team that raised \$4 million from some 400,000 contributors in a 19-hour telethon in July, 1972. That money went to reduce the party's \$3.3 million debt from the 1968 campaign.

Bond urges veto of school athletic bill

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, Friday asked Gov. Reagan to veto a measure that, Bond said, "would cripple the high school boys' interscholastic athletic program by forcing up to 50 per cent of current budgets to be diverted to the establishment of a girls' interscholastic athletic program."

Bond said he agrees there is a necessity to provide teenage girls with the opportunity to participate in competitive sports, "but the state should pay for these activities."

Senate Bill 1227, which won passage 21-10 in the Senate and 43-25 in the Assembly, requires, Bond said, "that local school districts finance the expanded girls' program from their already thin budget. This is totally unrealistic."

He said the Legislative Counsel's office advised him the measure would require a given high school to provide for girls' teams in any sport in which boys actively compete against other high schools, including football, basketball, track, baseball, wtare polo, etc.

Tax break for blood

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Persons who donate their blood to charitable organizations would receive an income tax break under a bill which won Senate passage Friday on a 21-9 vote.

"If they do not establish such a program, then the boys' program must be eliminated," Bond said he was told.

The shortcoming of the measure, Bond said, "is that it does not provide funding for expansion of the existing girls' athletic programs. Hence, schools would have no alternative but to reduce budgets for the boys' programs by as much as 50 per cent."

"It is obvious this will either severely cripple or virtually eliminate interscholastic athletics in the high schools throughout our state."

Bond suggested an alternative in his appeal to Reagan. He said boards of education should be contacted to determine the extent of the need and the cost for a girls' interscholastic program.

"Since we would be requiring the school districts to take on substantial added expenses," Bond said, "I think it would be appropriate for the state to also provide the necessary financing."

Bond urged all persons concerned about the matter to write Gov. Reagan and ask him to veto SB 1227.

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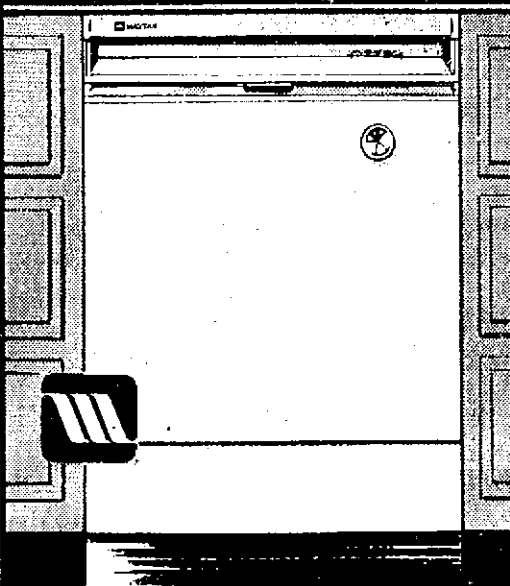
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Laws lax on faulty medical tools, unit told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inadequate federal controls allow the sale and use in the United States of inoperative or ineffective medical devices, including heart pacemakers and respirators, witnesses told a Senate committee Friday.

Artificial heart valves failed, heart pacemakers caused erratic heartbeats, oxygen cylinders leaked and a respirator was built on a design that wouldn't work, witnesses told the Senate health subcommittee studying legislation to regulate such devices.

DR. Sidney M. Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group, a Washington-based consumer organization, said the group uncovered four deaths since February in which failures of a structural element in one company's heart valves were involved.

Based on the manufacturer's records, he said, almost two per cent, or 28 of the 1,500 patients who have had the valve implanted in the last two years, might possibly develop medical problems, although these troubles would not necessarily lead to death.

Wolfe said the manufacturer had tried to notify surgeons who might implant the valve, but hadn't adequately notified other doctors who might treat patients using the device.

Food and Drug Administration officials said the manufacturer, Travenol Laboratories, Inc., of Morton Grove, Ill., last spring voluntarily inspected all the valves that had left the factory but not been implanted. Those found defective were replaced.

BUT FDA spokesmen said it couldn't immediately be determined if letters about possible defective valves already implanted had been sent to doctors other than heart surgeons using the Travenol valve.

Travenol officials said Friday they would have no comment until Wolfe's testimony had been studied.

Three bills to require premarket testing and clearance powers are before the Senate. Regulatory legislation has been sought in various forms, generally without success, in the past 10 years.

Dr. Joel J. Nobel, head of the Emergency Care



AN INEFFECTIVE device that is supposed to cure aching feet is displayed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., at a Senate committee hearing.

Research Institute in Philadelphia, Pa., said his organization, testing 30,000 medical devices in the past five years, found:

—Oxygen-dispensing devices in which a build-up of electrical charges could cause a flash fire if dust or oil contaminants were present.

—An emergency resuscitation device whose design theory was wrong.

—A respiratory ventilator that changed the patient's breathing rate with fluctuations in outside powerline voltage and

electromagnetic interference.

He said his organization was responsible for focusing attention on 100 hazardous devices, the removal of at least 25 of them from the market and modifications on others.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and former Food and Drug Administration commissioner, told the committee the FDA lacked the authority in many

situations to regulate medical devices.

He said FDA couldn't formulate "good manufacturing practice" regulations and couldn't require registration of manufacturers and obtain a list of devices being produced.

He said the FDA can't inspect a manufacturer's quality control records or its consumer complaints and has no authority to require mandatory compliance with safety standards.

Third key U.S. health official resigns post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The third resignation of a major administration health official in less than three months was announced Friday when Dr. William Bauer quit as chief evaluator of medical care for the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Bauer, a Greeley, Colo., physician who was hired only last April, said he was resigning effective Oct. 1 in disillusionment over the administration's reorganization of federal health services in the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Bauer headed HEW's office of professional standards review. He said the administration had made a "significant commitment" to his program, "but that commitment has not been translated into action" by the health wing at HEW.

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger praised Bauer's "many and significant" contributions,

and appointed Dr. Henry Simmons, deputy assistant HEW secretary for health, as Bauer's acting successor.

A series of resignations began June 28 when Dr. Arthur Lesser, veteran chief of federal health services for crippled children and low-income pregnant mothers, quit and complained that a breakup of his agency would make its director "a figure head" with no authority.

He was followed by Dr. Gordon MacLeod, who left July 3 as director of the administration's health maintenance organization services program of prepaid group practices. MacLeod said his program would become merely "a desk function" under an internal overhaul at HEW.

BAUER was hired to supervise development of federally chartered doc-

tors' organizations which will monitor the quality of medical care provided to the elderly and needy. Congress, concerned that Medicare and Medicaid medical care had not been monitored adequately, created Bauer's program last year.

Bauer found confusion in the program and scattered opposition among physicians groups which expressed fears of new government involvement in private medicine.

His office has a \$34 million budget and a staff of 36, and reports to Dr. Charles Edwards, assistant HEW secretary for health.

An Edwards spokesman said: "Bauer was concerned with the way the office was organized and felt he didn't have enough muscle to do the job. We disagreed. We believe the resources were there to do the job. We are not happy about his leaving, but the PSRO thing is going to go on."

Foes mount recall drive

Cereal labeled 'dietary disaster'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer groups and nutritionists Friday attacked a new breakfast cereal, being test marketed by General Mills, as a "dietary disaster," and launched a campaign to kill the product before it can be sold nationwide.

General Mills rejected the allegations and hinted that it expects to sell the cereal—called "Mr. Wonderful's Surprise"—all across the country.

The cereal consists of corn and rice "puffs" with a cream filling consisting of a coconut oil base. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said it is 30 per cent sugar and 14 per cent saturated fat, is made with refined flour and costs 98 cents a pound—about the same as hamburger.

Jacobson's privately fi-

nanced consumer group organized a petition to General Mills signed by 137 nutritionists, including Jean Mayer of Harvard, condemning the cereal and asking the firm to scrap it at the test stage.

Jacobson told a news conference that the purpose of publicly attacking the product was to kill it before it got beyond the test market in Buffalo, N.Y., a tactic which he said was unprecedented for the consumer movement.

Eleanor Williams, as-

sociated professor of nutrition at the State University College in Buffalo, said:

"We resent very much having our families and friends being used as guinea pigs for another of General Mills' dietary disasters. We are trying to inform Buffalo consumers that when they buy Mr. Wonderful's Surprise they are spending an incredible amount of money for a product that can be

impairing their children's health" because of high sugar content.

Graham T. Molitor, a General Mills representative, said the cereal had been falsely attacked. Molitor contended "Mr. Wonderful's Surprise" contains less sugar than any other presweetened cereal on the market—one ounce of it being equivalent to the sugar content in one teaspoon of jelly or honey.

IUDs said causing 'epidemic' of ills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a "literal epidemic" of complications among women using intra-uterine birth control devices, according to preliminary reports from a survey of doctors around the nation, an Army physician said Friday.

Dr. Russel J. Thomsen testified at the Senate health subcommittee that the survey during the first six months of this year revealed three deaths and almost 2,000 hospitalized cases resulting from IUD complications.

Thomsen said the survey was undertaken by the government's disease control center and more than 8,000 replies had been received from doctors who recommended IUDs for their patients.

He said the response from doctors "challenge this committee with the evidence of a literal epidemic of major IUD complications."

The subcommittee is considering legislation to give the Food and Drug

Administration broad new authority to require pre-market approval of any medical devices sold to the public.

Thomsen, who is assigned to Silas B. Hays Army Research Center, said that under current standards, "I could take a paper clip and fashion it into an IUD" and begin inserting it into women without having to inform the FDA.

"I would be under no obligation to perform controlled testing of the device," he said. "No one would be responsible to check my claims... no laws would require me to report together the medical profession or to the FDA the notices I had received of patient injury or death caused by the IUD."

Peter Hull, FDA general counsel, said the agency had proceeded cautiously on responding to reports about IUDs because "we run the risk of scaring a great many people who should not be concerned."

Drug price-posting bill goes to Reagan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's 5,000 drugstores would have to post the prices for their 100 most commonly prescribed drugs under legislation sent to Gov. Reagan's desk Friday.

The once-highly controversial bill won 62-9 approval as the Assembly concurred in Senate amendments. It collected only 41 votes — the minimum required to clear the 80-member Assembly — in its original form.

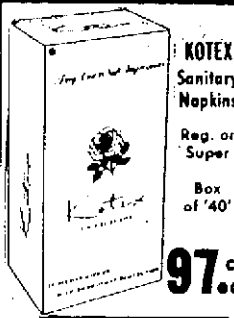
Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, noted the Senate deleted a

provisions that would have legalized the advertising of prescription drugs.

He explained the idea of lifting the advertising ban was to heighten competition and result in lower prices to consumers.

Critics argued the ad proposal would instead place an enormous burden on corner "Mom and Pop" drugstores that were in no financial position to compete with advertising by big drugstore chains.

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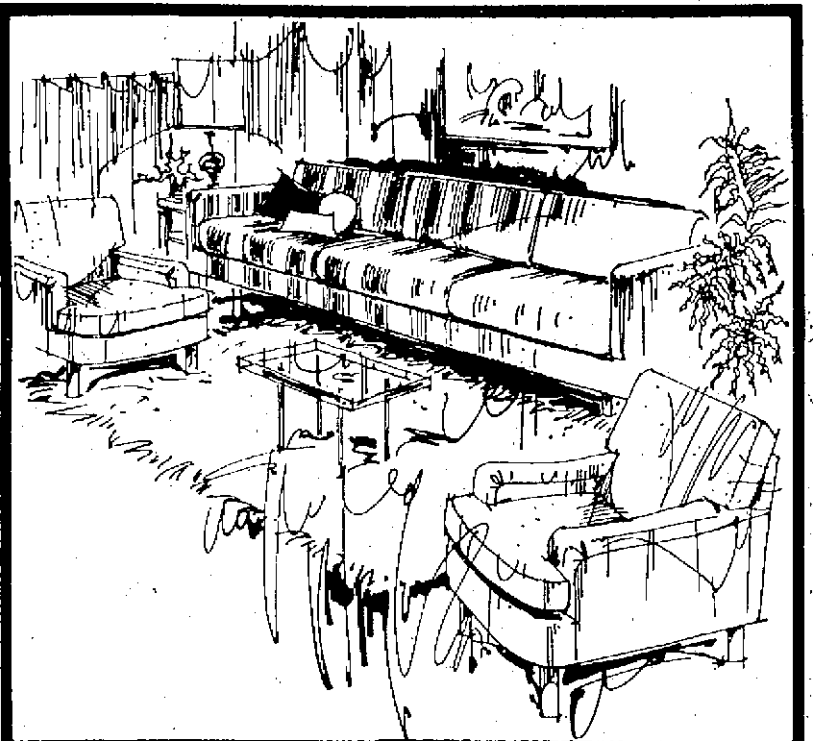
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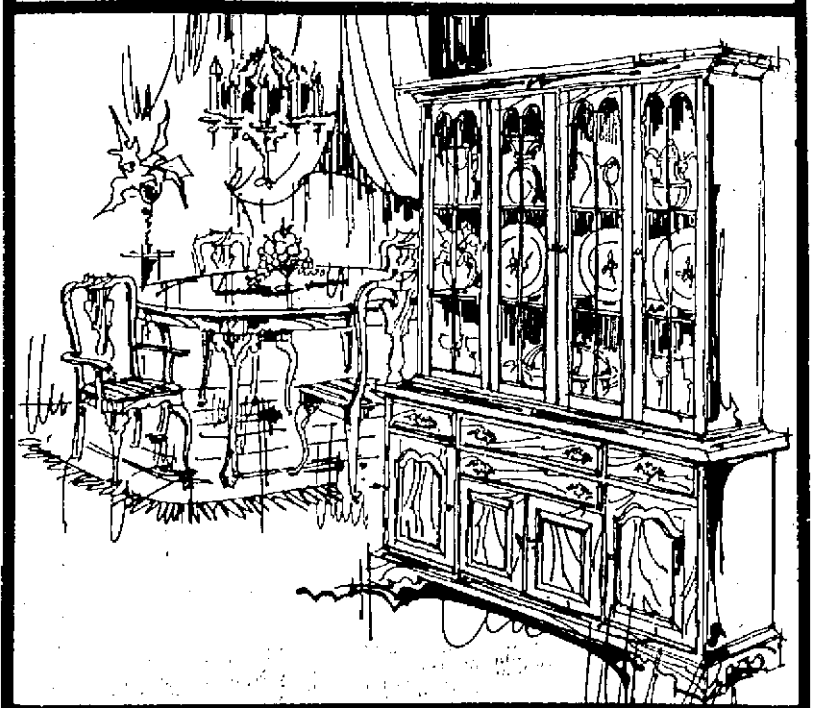
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Donated organs stir new debate on death

OAKLAND (AP) — "He would have wanted his organs to help others."

That was the feeling Friday of the family of a shooting victim whose transplanted heart and kidneys gave three persons life but aroused a new debate over the definition of death.

The family of Samuel Moore, 29, said he would have wanted doctors to disconnect the machines that kept his heart beating and his lungs breathing for two days after his brain showed no sign of life.

"It would have been his decision to go ahead with the transplants. He would have wanted it that way. He was always helping others," said Rose Green, Moore's sister.

That gift of life has stirred a legal controversy

over the definition of death, and Alameda County authorities say the case could set a precedent in California.

THE coroner's office says Moore died of a single bullet wound in the brain. But John Cruikshank, attorney for the accused, asks: "How could he have died while his heart was beating?"

Moore was shot in the head Monday after midnight when he accompanied four children to retrieve clothing at the home of an acquaintance. An argument and scuffle ensued with the children's stepfather, and a third party shot Moore with a .22-caliber revolver, police said.

The district attorney's office charged A. D. Lyons, 53, an auto body

shop worker, with first degree murder Friday. He had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Moore's body was discovered at Lyons' apartment.

"We have a natural defense," Cruikshank said. "Was death caused by an accidental wound in the head or by something else—like snatching the heart away."

"After the heart is gone, we know you're dead, but up to that point I don't know."

"We were convinced Samuel was gone because when there's no brain activity, there's no life. His organs were kept functioning by machines," Mrs. Green said.

"We are convinced doctors did everything to save him," she said. "Two tests showed the brain waves were flat. We decided at 1 or 2 a.m. Wednesday that if a third test showed nothing, we would go ahead with the transplants."

"And that final brain test was like the others—nothing."

Moore's pulsating heart was removed Wednesday, packed in saline solution, flown by helicopter to Stanford Medical Center and transplanted to a 52-year-old construction worker by Dr. Norman Shumway.

Moore's functioning kidneys were transplanted to two women, 52 and 62, at Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco.

The life-support machines were not disconnected until the organs were removed.

"UNQUESTIONABLY removal of the heart could create problems," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Don Whyte of Alameda County.

"The defense will surely make something of it, and there is no legal precedent in California on defining precisely when a person is dead."

"But I don't think we'll have any problems in prosecuting. If we have to, we'll just add a neurologist, a neurosurgeon, and maybe Dr. Shumway to our expert testimony that Moore was dead before the machine was unhooked," Whyte said.

Dr. Robert Burns, head surgical resident at Highland Hospital here, said Moore already suffered "cerebral death" before his family approved the organ transplants and attendants disconnected the machinery.

Burns said there was no evidence of brain activity in electroencephalogram readings over a 24-hour period. He said Moore had no spontaneous breathing, movement or response to stimulation.

Reno students dig course on death

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A visitor to Hug High School might be surprised to overhear a pupil tell a pal, "I'll meet you after death."

No problem. It's the name of the school's newest course.

"Death is one of the most critical moments that we face," said Tom Summers, a high school teacher who thinks Americans have little knowledge of dying.

Summers, chairman of the school's English department, started a course on dying this semester because "ignoring preparation for it is ridiculous."

About 150 students signed up for five sections of thanatology, making it one of the school's most popular electives.

The first unit will deal with medical, legal and religious definitions of death, with lectures to include doctors, lawyers and clergymen.

For the second unit, the classes will study the vocabulary of death, including euphemisms such as "passed away."

Other units will deal with funeral customs, wills and testaments, war and death, old age and suicide, the prose, poetry, drama and music associated with death.

Summers, 48, bearded with wire-rimmed glasses, sees the course as a means for students to gain knowledge about death "in a rational way" without the emotion associated with the death of a relative or friend.

The response to the course from students and national attention on books such as "Love Story" that deal openly with death are indications that the nation is starting "to come to grips with death," Summers said.

Friendless boy, 14, kills himself

SARATOGA (AP) — "My entire life has been a perpetual search for friends — and I have had few well-meaning ones," scrawled a 14-year-old boy who apparently took his own life in desperation, police said Friday.

Edwin Dunning Jr. died Wednesday night of an apparent overdose of pain pills, and the Santa Clara County sheriff's office said it was investigating.

The young son of Edwin C. Dunning, an opera singer and professor at San Jose State University, left a note in his bedroom, saying he was harassed by two boys in his neighborhood here.

"NO matter which way this turns out, it's sad, sad for all the kids involved," said Sgt. Ken Lawrence of the sheriff's department.

"My entire life has been a perpetual search for friends, and I have had few well-meaning ones," wrote the Saratoga High School student.

"My latest has been a farce, a diabolical scheme and trick played by what once were admired, respected and trusted friends... to no avail."

"My life road has been treacherous. I have attempted all out to clarify my past, but all that came was spit. My trusted friends hadn't had the decency to make amends, but rather rejected me for personal satisfaction."

The boy's mother, Mrs. Polly Dunning, told deputies two boys had been harassing her son all summer. She said they went over to their home Wednesday while Edwin was out riding his bicycle.

WHEN he returned he discovered the boys had loosened a light in his room, tampered with the telephone and taken a recording tape, she said.

One of the boys allegedly tape recorded telephone conversations with the victim, his mother said.

Mrs. Dunning said she returned from Church Wednesday at 9 p.m. and found a "do not disturb" sign on her son's door.

Then he complained he was ill, and she held him as he trembled. He stopped breathing and she attempted to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

But Edwin was dead on arrival at a hospital in nearby Los Gatos.

Aide backs surgeon's denial of rape charges

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Kelleher's medical secretary testified in Long Beach Superior Court Friday that she never saw the plastic surgeon flirt with any of the three women who have charged him with raping them.

Mrs. Dolores Shortridge, who has worked for the physician since 1968, testified that post-operative patients were never left alone in the recovery area, and that she was either with the patient or checking her frequently during this period.

She also said that she had free access at all times to all areas of the office complex, including the doctor's private office, and that she never knocked on a door before entering.

Mrs. Shortridge, in answer to cross examination by Dep. Dist. Atty. Peter Bregman, said she had never seen the doctor kiss a patient or heard him say anything of a specifically sexual nature to any of them.

The women charged that Dr. Kelleher, 56, raped them as they were emerging from sedation effects after breast and abdominal surgeries Sept.

17, 1971, Sept. 14, 1972, and Feb. 26 of this year.

Mrs. Shortridge testified that she recalled specifics of the Sept. 17 and Sept. 20 visits by one of the women at the doctor's San Antonio Drive office. She said the woman had been under her surveillance during the procedure and thereafter until she left the office.


She also recalled the Sept. 14 visit and the "tummy tuck" operation performed on her, and the Feb. 26 visit by the third woman who has charged the doctor with raping her.

Dr. Kelleher's attorney, Albert C.S. Ramsey, who had originally announced that he would convert the courtroom Friday into a model surgery so that his client

could demonstrate the two procedures, said he would bring the mock-up to court Monday. Dr. Kelleher will also take the stand that day in his own defense, Ramsey said.

Trial is scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Department C.

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Boy lost overnight in woods found, OK

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — A 6-year-old boy lost in the woods overnight was found safe Friday, thrilled that he'd seen a fight between a bear and a coyote.

Johnny Pages of North Hollywood walked up to a group of hikers about noon and reported he was lost and hungry. The hikers dug into their packs for food, and a rescue team caught up with them a few minutes later, ending an intense search through a rugged section of the 8,000 foot elevation of Yosemite National Park.

"He had a good time," park spokeswoman Sue Edelstein said. "He saw a bear and coyote fight. He said the bear won, but the coyote got away."

Bad plumbing? She calls it bad ghost

DENVER (UPI) — Katinka Parker says the ghost in her eight-room house glides from room to room, by day and by night, knocking on walls and muttering to itself.

"There is something evil in this house," Mrs. PARKER SAID. "I can feel it. I can sense it. It's always with me in every room of the house."

"Others say she just has bad plumbing," Mrs. Parker, 52, claims the ghost first appeared when she and her husband bought the gabled house, surrounded by a shaded veranda, five years ago. Since then, she says it has pushed her down the stairs twice and almost destroyed her marriage.

"I couldn't wait to move in after we bought the house," she said. "But as soon as we did, I became very depressed. I guess that's when I first felt the spirit. I began to hate the house and hate my husband. I told him I hated him. The spirit just didn't want anyone to be happy here."

Temperance may need a new name

TEMPERANCE, Mich. (AP) — A widowed grandmother plans to end a 100-year tradition in this prohibition community and sell alcoholic beverages on a carry-out basis.

"It's a perfectly legal business and it makes good business," said Ida Tolly, who received her state liquor license in June.

Temperance was founded in the 1880s by Lewis and Marietta Ansted on the explicit terms that "no intoxicating beverages shall be bought, sold or manufactured on this land."

Since then, alcohol has not been sold legally in the community except for a brief period in 1935 when its sale was criticized by residents as "an outrage to society" and

was stopped. Mrs. Tolly, a Temperance resident the past 19 years, said her property was one of the few in the city without the restrictive liquor clause.

She said she would have applied for the license sooner, but a former state law forbade such establishments within 500 feet of a church. Her store will be located 200 feet from the former site of the Temperance Baptist Church.

Some of the residents are unhappy over Mrs. Tolly's decision to open the carry-out service — especially one of the Ansteds' grandsons, Ransom Brunt.

"As far as I'm concerned, the name Temperance should be reason enough to keep alcohol out of here," he said.

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Trio named collectors of Agnew 'funds'

By AGIS SALPUKAS
New York Times Service

BALTIMORE — Persons who have been cooperating with a federal investigation into alleged kickbacks by consulting concerns to state officials, in return for preferential treatment, have told the U.S. attorney's office here that three close associates of Vice President Agnew collected money from consulting engineers and others on his behalf while he was governor of Maryland.

The New York Times has learned from sources close to the investigation that the three are J. Walter Jones, I. H. Hammerman II and Jerome B. Wolff. All three have previously been publicly

Agnew is indicted, one source said, is whether the money, which was said to have come in the form of gifts, campaign contributions and other means, was illegally received.

THIS informant said that part of the case developed so far by the U.S. attorney's office rests on evidence that some of the money that passed through the hands of the three associates in various forms was not reported either as gifts, income or campaign contributions.

"If it's not reported as a campaign contribution, as a gift or income," one source said, "it's going to be funny money. The burden of the prosecution will be to show that it was a payoff."

The source said that this was difficult since the relationship that emerged in Maryland between consulting concerns and state officials.

One source said that each man had been described as specializing in a particular area as a "collector" primarily while Agnew was governor of Maryland from 1966 to 1968.

THE SAME informant said that the investigators had been told that the payments that went to Agnew ranged in the thousands of dollars at a time but that the total amount revealed by the investigation would "not shock anybody," meaning that the amount was not extremely large.

The three men were also said to have acted as collectors for other political figures.

Attorneys for Jones and Wolff had no comment on the reports. The attorney for Hammerman could not be reached.

An informant said that Wolff, while head of the Maryland Roads Commission from March, 1967, to the end of 1968, handled payments from consulting concerns that were involved in building the state's multimillion-dollar interstate and state highway system.

HAMMERMAN, a wealthy mortgage banker who has known Agnew since World War II and has helped manage and raise funds for his campaigns for governor and vice president, was said to have had a much broader role in collecting money although he also allegedly dealt with certain concerns that did road work.

The investigators were told that Jones, a banker and real estate developer and also a fund-raiser for Agnew since his race for county executive in 1962, also had a broad role, the source said, but it could not be learned what his specific responsibility was.

A key question that is expected to be raised by the defense lawyers is

THE INFORMANT, who said that he did not plan to cooperate with the U.S. attorneys, has worked for several consulting concerns over the years and was involved in raising campaign funds for Agnew as well as for Democrats, including Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland.

He said that it was generally advantageous to be a "joiner" and make contributions but it did not necessarily follow that if one did not contribute he would not get consultant contracts.

He also recalled that he had heard from friends of Agnew such as Hammerman that they had given gifts of money to Agnew because he had problems in paying for the life-style expected of a governor.

"These defendants were not the perpetrators of this fraud but were among its victims. In some respects they have suffered the most... (they) have had their lives shattered due to an unconscionable deception that appealed to their patriotism."

"They have been incarcerated for 10 months without having had an opportunity to defend themselves because the perpetrators of this fraud did not have the decency to dispel these de-



LONG BEACH and South Bay area gas station operators mapped plans Friday for a three-day shutdown, beginning Monday. Protest group, which met at Art Paul's Mobil station, 20240 S. Avalon

Bld., Carson, claims closure campaign against Phase 4 price rollback has support of up to 70 per cent of dealers in the area.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

GAS STATION SHUTDOWN

(Continued from Page A-1)

tract limited station closures to 72 consecutive hours — the total of the three-day protest.

If the protest lasts longer, dealers could open for 30 minutes a day in order to circumvent the 72-hour rule, Pomby said.

An Independent, Press-Telegram survey earlier this week showed that while 75 per cent of the area dealers were aware of the planned closure, some were undecided

about how long, or whether, they would close.

Others doubted that the boycott would reach the effectiveness predicted by the coordinators. Some said a similar protest in San Diego failed Friday.

Though there was no formal organization behind the Southland protest, which dealers term a grassroots movement, several dealer associations were behind the nationwide closures getting underway for the weekend.

In Memphis, Tenn., motorists lined up bumper-to-bumper at independent service stations as more than half the city's major brand dealers locked their pumps.

The New Tennessee Retail Gasoline Dealers Association claimed that nearly 200 stations were closed as members began a four-day shutdown.

"We're going to let the Congress know, and we're going to let the Cost of Living Council know that

we can't live with Phase 4," said association president Sydney Staggs.

The extent of the protest, however, varied from area to area, with some 300 Oklahoma retailers planning to close until 4 p.m. Monday — maybe longer — while an estimated 10 to 15 per cent of Oregon's dealers closed their doors.

The San Diego closure, which Southland dealers described as a failure, numbered about 20 per cent of the city's stations.

And while only a small number attending a Mid-America gasoline dealers' meeting in Kansas City decided to close until Monday, the general attitude of the 110 dealers in attendance was against Phase 4.

About 450 Boston station owners said they would wait until they see what the Cost of Living Council does before they decide whether to shut down in protest.

by as much as 25 per cent," Terry said.

Furthermore, he said, production of the catalytic converters already has forced Chrysler to curtail development of improved engines, such as the gas turbine and stratified charge engines, which could reduce auto emissions with the need for catalytic converters.

"It is important to understand that if we are required to build catalyst-equipped engines," he said, the delay in producing new engines "would be a serious setback to the cause of clean air."

The Environmental Protection Agency has given automakers a year's delay on meeting federal clean air standards, until the 1976 model year, but it set strict interim requirements, including use of the catalytic converters on 1975 model cars sold in California.

Chrysler disputes GM, assails smog curb plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp., directly contradicting earlier testimony by General Motors, said Friday a new emission control device required on all 1976 model cars will waste gasoline and increase motorists' driving costs.

"Unless Congress acts now and sets new standards for 1975 and 1976 that can be met without the use of catalysts, the nation's consumers will have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in a control technology that we believe will be discarded very shortly," Chrysler Vice President Sidney L. Terry told a House subcommittee on public health and environment.

Ernest S. Starkman, GM's vice president for environmental activities, told the same subcommittee Thursday the new devices, catalytic converters, would add \$150 to the price tag of a car, but

owners would recover this expense in the first year through savings on fuel and maintenance.

Starkman said the devices not only would increase gas mileage but the required use of unleaded gas would mean better engine performance, starting, longer spark plug life and less maintenance for carburetors and ignition systems.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, asked Terry about the conflict between his testimony and that of Starkman.

Terry said Chrysler's experience left him "at a loss to understand" how GM could come to its conclusion.

"Unless we take action now, the nation's severe energy problems are going to be intensified even further by a set of standards which will increase fuel consumption

STRIKE AT CHRYSLER

(Continued from Page A-1)

Even before the strike was announced, Chrysler workers at several Detroit area plants began leaving their jobs as "strike fever" spread down the assembly lines.

The optimism that had surrounded the talks for days lessened in the final hours as negotiations continued under a complete news blackout.

At the announcement of the strike, the union's negotiating team marched from the bargaining suite to the company newsroom behind Woodcock and UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, the head

of the union's Chrysler department. The negotiators sang loudly, "Solidarity forever," the UAW theme song.

The strike against Chrysler marked the third time in the last three auto contract negotiations that the union has resorted to strike action against one of the "Big Three" automakers. In 1967, Ford was closed for 66 days and General Motors was shut for 67 days in 1970.

The last time Chrysler was closed by a national UAW strike was in 1950. It lasted 104 days.

Since Chrysler was the strike target of the UAW,

GM and Ford will be allowed to build new cars. They won't be asked to settle a new contract with the union until the Chrysler strike is settled.

The key issue that Woodcock said stood in the way of settlement was the union's demand for voluntary overtime.

The UAW has insisted that workers be given the right to say whether they will or will not work more than 40 hours per week, but the automakers say they would not be able to plan production adequately if they could not schedule overtime as they wished.

The five initially pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping, but the Miami four abruptly pleaded guilty last Jan. 15, the week after the trial of the Watergate seven began, with Sirica presiding. McCord was later convicted.

The four were arrested June 17, 1972, at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee along with

CHILE COUP

(Continued from Page A-1)

mists the junta claimed had entered Chile had come here with Allende's permission, Bonilla said.

The armed forces had to "intervene in order to safeguard the destiny of the country, seriously threatened by extremist elements," Bonilla said.

THE extremists included Mexicans, Cubans, Hondurans, Argentines and members of Uruguay's Tupamaros guerrillas, Bonilla said.

The government earlier announced it had begun deporting scores of extremists from Chile.

Thousands of Chileans came downtown Friday to view for the first time the debris left by the tanks and gunbattles during the coup and during government attempts in the last four days to snuff out pockets of sniper resistance.

The lifting of an almost continuous curfew permitted Chileans to leave their homes to purchase food and to visit the battlefield. Bombs, rockets, tank

shelling and machine gun fire left gaping holes in office buildings. Thousands of windows were broken and the historic presidential palace was heavily damaged.

THE four-man military junta, operating from the Ministry of Defense building, directed continuing gunfights Friday against armed supporters of the Allende government. Gunfire could be heard occasionally in several areas of the city.

Official casualty figures have not been given but unofficial reports say 500 to 1,000 people have died as a result of the coup. The government said Friday many persons have been arrested.

In London, the Communist newspaper Morning Star said Allende fought Tuesday with a submachinegun as soldiers closed in on the presidential palace.

The newspaper did not say if Allende died fighting or if he committed suicide as claimed by the police.

Fuel line ills spark recall by Pontiac

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pontiac announced Friday it is asking 600,000 owners of 1973 models to return their cars to dealers for replacement of a fuel line accumulator.

The accumulator is a small metal expansion chamber in the fuel line that reduces noise in the system.

Under certain conditions, a loosely fastened plug in the accumulator could leak and allow fuel to siphon from the tank when the engine is not running. A fire hazard could result, Pontiac said.

A spokesman said there have been no fires, but 28 leaking accumulators have been reported. The accumulator is to be replaced with a hose.

Pontiac also said 75,000 of the same cars are to have a ground wire installed on the instrument panel air conditioner control.

Pontiac said the wire is being installed to prevent the possibility of fire under the instrument panel in the event of a short circuit at the electrical terminals on the air conditioner controls.

There have been some fires, but no injuries, in the 28 reported cases of an instrument panel shortout, the spokesman said.

Only Grand Prix and Grand Am models without heated back window defoggers will require the wire, Pontiac said.

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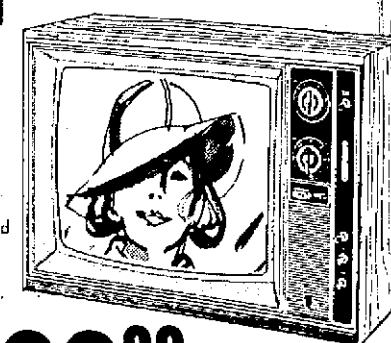
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WATERGATE CONSPIRATORS

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed after they pleaded guilty last January and to let them withdraw their guilty pleas.

"EVENTS since the time the guilty pleas were entered have demonstrated that the entire judicial proceedings in this matter were tainted by a massive fraud whose intended victims were the public, the prosecutors and this court," said the motion filed on their behalf by their attorney.

fostered in these defendants' false beliefs, but, instead, deliberately continued to reinforce the deception practiced on them."

"Those who induced" the four conspirators to join the Watergate plot, the motion said, "apparently were not only officials in a political party but were also officials in the executive branch of this government." They were not further identified.

Their guilty pleas, it said, "the product of a blind and ignorant loyalty

to the president, who was deceived by the deception practiced on them."

There was no immediate response from Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who handled the Watergate case and who accepted the guilty pleas of the four men eight months ago.

The four were arrested June 17, 1972, at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee along with

James McCord, then security chief for the Nixon campaign. McCord was convicted for the plot last January and is awaiting sentencing.

The five initially pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping, but the Miami four abruptly pleaded guilty last Jan. 15, the week after the trial of the Watergate seven began, with Sirica presiding. McCord was later convicted.

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L.B. STATE FACES NCAA PENALTIES

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

In the parlance of medical reports, Long Beach State football and basketball programs could be described as in "serious condition" today as a result of a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. inquiry into alleged violations of its rules and requirements.

An informed Long Beach State source called the situation "grim."
"It appears as though there may be some form of penalty in both football and basketball," the source told the Independent Press-Telegram. "We'll just have to wait and see."
I was learned that Dave Berst, an executive assistant for the NCAA, spent

the past four days on the Long Beach State campus and talked to at least three athletes. Berst has been assigned to the 49er investigation for more than a year.

"The NCAA is rechecking matters that arose during an official inquiry conducted by its Infractions Committee in Seattle," the Long Beach State source reported.

Long Beach State was represented at the Sept. 7 Seattle meeting by President Dr. Stephen Horn, vice president for student affairs Jack Shamline, and athletic director Lew Comer. Also in attendance was Jess Hill, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., of which Long Beach State is a member.

If a penalty were imposed on Long Beach State, the school would have 15 days in which to appeal the findings, the source said.

Western Michigan hosts Long Beach State gridders today.
Story on Page B-3.

penalty, or both, to the 16-member NCAA Council. The next meeting of the Council is scheduled for Oct. 22-24.

Among disciplinary measures which may be adopted by the Infractions Committee or the NCAA Council under the organization's Enforcement Program are:

- Reprimand and censure;
- Probation for one year;
- Probation for more than one year;
- Ineligibility for one or more national collegiate championship events;
- Ineligibility for invitational and post-season meets and tournaments;
- Ineligibility for any television programs subject to NCAA control or administration;
- Ineligibility of the school to vote or its personnel to serve on NCAA committees;
- Requirement of the school to show cause why a penalty or additional penalty should not be imposed if, in the opinion of the Infractions Committee,

the school does not take appropriate disciplinary or corrective action against athletic department personnel involved, any other institutional employee if the circumstances warrant, the student-athlete involved, or representatives of the school's athletic interests.

"Appropriate action" is defined as including termination of coaching contracts.

Straight probation and reprimand and censure do not affect a school's eligibility for post-season meets and tournaments. UCLA was placed on probation in football two years ago as a result of the James McAlister case, but the Bruins would have been eligible to compete in the Rose Bowl.

Cincy win dulls Dodger 'laugher'

Tab Trojans to lead Hogs to slaughter

The discussion at mid-week centered around the type of offensive formation Arkansas would employ against USC in the season football opener for both teams tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

Would it be the Wishbone, Slot-I or pro set? Or, to go back into history, the Single Wing, Notre Dame Box or the Flying Wedge?

"I understand Arkansas is changing from the Wishbone it used in the spring," said USC coach John McKay. "They tell me security has been pretty tight around the practice area in Fayetteville."

"But maybe the question everybody should be asking is what the Trojans are going to throw against Arkansas."

McKay made his point. The Razorbacks, as 23-point underdogs, have more to worry about than do the Trojans.

There is not much mystery about what USC will attempt to do before an opening night crowd expected to reach 65,000.

The Trojans will employ an "I-bone" formation

confident the Trojans will be able to go through another season unbeaten.

"I'm convinced we have a better set of athletes than we had last season," he said. "But there is no way of knowing how new people are going to react once the ball is kicked off and 65,000 people start screaming."

"It takes a lot of luck to win a national championship and you must get good leadership from seniors."

Missing from a team which went 12-0 last season and extended its unbeaten string to 17 games are such talented performers as Sam Cunningham, Mike Rae, Pete Adams, John Grant and Jeff Winans.

"Offensively, we have good people at all positions," said McKay, "but the line we had last year had operated together for three years. There was a cohesiveness that we can't expect to have for awhile from our new players."

"We averaged nearly 39 points a game in 1972. I would be tremendously happy if we could do that again."

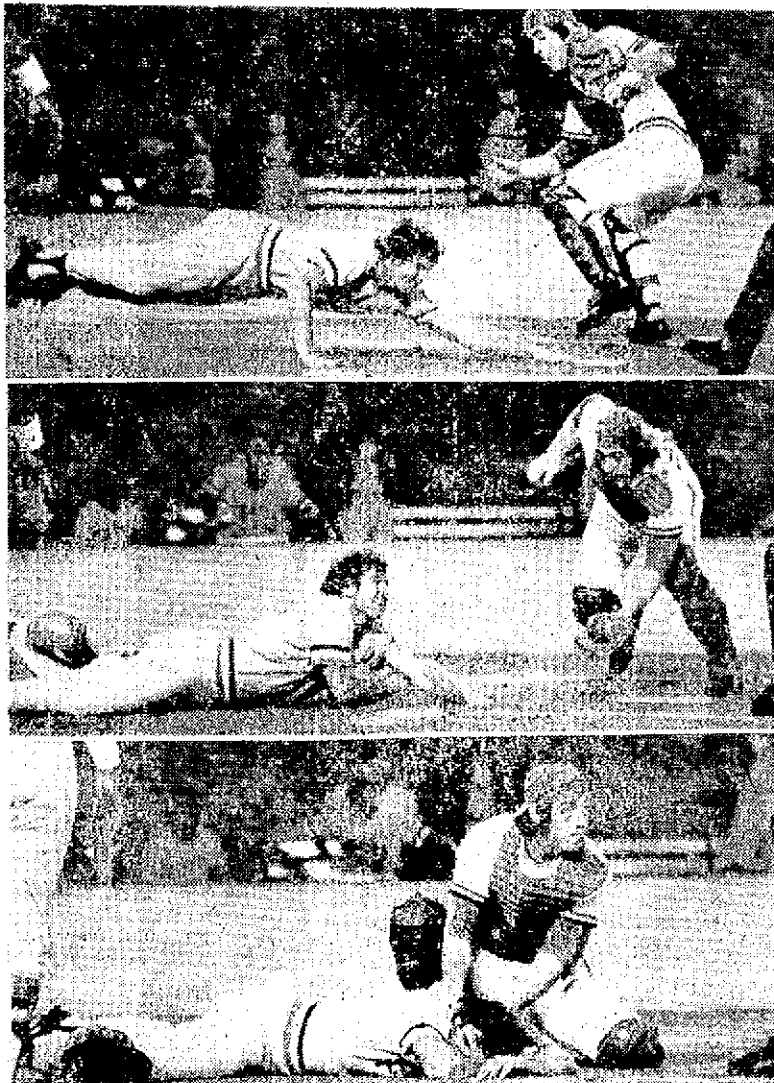
New starters on offense will be JC transfer Jim Oshroff at tight end, Mike McGirr at tackle, Booker Brown and Bill Bain at guards, Bob McCaffrey at center, Manfred Moore at fullback and Haden at quarterback.

Defensively, McKay is concerned about the tackle positions, which will be manned tonight by Mike Hancock and Glenn Byrd.

"We have two players hurt—sophomore George Stewart and freshman Gary Jeter," noted McKay. "If we get everyone healthy, this could be the best group of defensive tackles we've had."

There should be a certain amount of comfort for McKay in the realization that all-America linebacker Richard Wood, Charles Anthony and James Sims are still around, plus such experienced performers as middle guard Monte Doris, rover Charles Phillips and safety Artimus Parker.

Arkansas coach Frank



DOWN AND OUT PIRATE

Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner took his lumps on first-inning play at home plate Friday night. He was kicked in head sliding when St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons leaped for high throw. Hebner came up short on return attempt, and after being tagged out by Simmons, he was thrown out of game for arguing call with umpire Dave Davidson.

Tanana draws raves from Angels' brass

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Nolan Ryan paid 20-year-old Frank Tanana the ultimate compliment Friday night.

"That," concluded Ryan, "is going to be a tough act to follow."

Ryan, as you may be aware, has quite an act of his own. He continues his relentless pursuit of Sandy Koufax' major league strikeout record when he challenges Kansas City tonight at 7.

Tanana, a lean left-hander who exudes confidence

and assurance belying his tender years, also challenged the Royals Friday night. He won.

Shelled out Sunday by these same Royals, Tanana turned it around dramatically and authored a six-hitter, achieving his first big league victory and complete game.

largest smiles of the evening belonged to manager Bobby Winkles and general manager Harry Dalton.

After the summer of the Angels have endured, they can use a beacon to help light the darkness that has been 1973.

"Our scouts have been telling us since May that he can pitch up here," Dalton revealed.

Walter Shannon, the Angels director of scouting, was more emphatic. "Once he gets here, he'll never leave," Shannon insisted.

"There is no doubt about his equipment and makeup," said Winkles. "He's going to be around for a while."

How long, the skipper was asked.

"Maybe 12 or 15 years," came the quick reply.

When the Angels drafted Tanana as their No. 1 out of a Detroit high school in June of 1971, they took a calculated gamble. He was nursing a sore arm and a bad back at the time.

But scout Dick Wieneck had seen Tanana, unencumbered by injuries, strike out 18 of 21 batters

he faced earlier that spring and the Angels decided it was worth the risk.

"I haven't had any problems since," Tanana smiled. "I had a sore back and tried to come back too fast."

"I don't think anybody in the organization was

ANGEL OF DAY
FRANK TANANA fired six-hitter to dispose of Kansas City, 3-2.

surprised at his performance tonight," Dalton exclaimed. "We might even have to pay him extra to be out fielding instructor for other pitchers. I sure hoped they watched him."

Tanana, showing rapid reflexes, had five assists during the night, two of them extremely difficult plays for a pitcher.

Carrying a 3-1 lead into the ninth, Tanana refused to become ruffled when Hal McRae stroked a long home run to left.

A bases-loaded walk to Lee Stanton in the eighth provided the Angels with what proved to be the decisive run. Earlier, Rudy Meoli's double and Tom McCraw's single had delivered runs against loser Steve Busby.

The only other run off Tanana was unearned as a result of a two-base fielding error by Vada Pinson.

How did Tanana feel

Reds baffle Braves

Combined News Services

Cincinnati denied the Dodgers a chance to gain ground when Phil Gagliano drilled a two-out, two-run single, tying the score in the bottom of the ninth inning and then Bobby Tolan followed with the winning hit to give Cincy a 7-6 victory over Atlanta Friday night.

The comeback decision reduced the Reds' magic number for clinching the National League West title to 11 as they maintained a 4 1/2 lead over the Dodgers.

Atlanta carried a 6-4 lead into the ninth but Pete Rose started the winning rally with a one-out single. After Joe Morgan walked, George Foster flied out but Johnny Bench walked, loading the bases.

Gagliano and Tolan then delivered the decisive singles.

Dave Johnson's 41st home run and Darrell Evans' 39th helped the Braves to their early lead.

JOHNSON'S solo shot in the fourth put the Braves ahead 2-1 and moved him within one homer of the major league record for second basemen in one season, set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922.

Hank Aaron, still in search of his 711th homer, singled home Ralph Garr in the third inning for his only hit of the night. Aaron fouled out to the catcher his first trip to the plate, singled, fouled out to Bench again in the fifth after going down swinging in the seventh, drew a walk in the ninth and went on to score the Braves' sixth and final run of the game.

In other National League action, Pittsburgh retained its hold on first place in the East, but the complexion of its pursuers changed as the Pirates stopped St. Louis 3-1 to drop the Cards into third behind Montreal, victors over Philadelphia by a 3-2 margin.

A checked-swing single by Bob Robertson in the first capped a three-run uprising that carried the Pirates to their win, while the Expos tallied three times off the Phillies' Steve Carlton in the first two stanzas for their triumph.

With the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs rained out, it left Pittsburgh leading the Expos by 1 1/2 games and the Cards two games back, New York trailing by three and Chicago 4 1/2 games off the pace in fifth place.

THE SURPRISING
Expos scored their fourth triumph in five decisions against Carlton, last year's NL Cy Young Award winner.

Montreal scored a single run in the first when Ron Woods walked with one out, stole second and scored on Bob Bailey's single to center.

Chuck Taylor, who relieved Balar Moore in the fifth, posted his second win since being called up from the International



JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1973
SECTION B, Page B-1



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Pittsburgh	73	11	.507
Montreal	72	13	.517 1/2
St. Louis	72	14	.500
New York	71	15	.486
Chicago	69	16	.476 1/2
Phila.	65	22	.402 1/2
West			
Cincinnati	59	37	.392
Dodgers	42	54	.438
San Fran.	41	55	.429
Houston	34	62	.354
Atlanta	22	77	.286
San Diego	14	92	.152

Friday's Results
Chicago at New York, rain.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1.
Dodgers 13, Houston 1.
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 3.
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2.
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Baltimore	80	11	.582
Boston	61	37	.467 1/2
Detroit	58	40	.438
New York	53	45	.392 1/2
Milwaukee	40	78	.343 1/2
Cleveland	41	85	.324
West			
Oakland	55	61	.520
Kansas City	50	67	.430
Chicago	42	75	.360
Minnesota	31	74	.290
Angels	28	76	.271
Texas	21	94	.184

Friday's Results
Angels 3, Kansas City 2.
New York at Baltimore, rain.
Boston 6, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1.
Minnesota 6, Chicago 0.
Oakland 5, Texas 1.

SPORTS CALENDAR

CROSS COUNTRY—Long Beach State Invitational, 10 a.m.
SOCCER—Southeast All-Stars vs. Berlin University, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; final 3 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Grand America Championships, Orange County International Raceway, 10 a.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations, 7 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Pomona Fairgrounds, first post 12:30 p.m.; Harbors horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.
PREP FOOTBALL—PTA Milk Bowl, Veterans Stadium, 7 p.m.
BASEBALL—Kansas City vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL—USC vs. Arkansas, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Claimer stocks and hobby stocks, Orange Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Sanguis Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—Flat track, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Title bout at Forum

Rafael Herrera of Mexico City has agreed to defend his World Boxing Council bantamweight championship against Venice Borkorsor of Thailand Oct. 13 at the Forum, promoter Don Fraser said Friday.

Baron 4-hits Astros

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Dodger manager Walter Alston reflected briefly on Friday night's 13-1 laughter over the Houston Astros, a game in which the O'Malleys received every break imaginable, and said:

"It's a funny game, baseball is. You take away any one of the breaks we got in this game and put it in some of the games when we didn't get the breaks, why, we might have won four or five others."

The Dodgers bloomed some hits, shot a few

DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE DAVIS had four hits and ANDY MESSERSMITH hurled four-hitter in 13-1 win over Houston.

through the infield and bounced some on the Astro-Turf to wind up with a staggering 17 in all, while the Astros hit line drive after line drive at somebody.

Andy Messersmith was the benefactor as he won his 13th game and second in a row. Messersmith went through one siege in which the Dodgers scored the grand sum of nine runs for him in seven games.

Friday night they piled up nine by the seventh inning, defeating Houston southpaw Jerry Reuss for the first time in four tries and prancing through four other Astro pitchers.

The Dodgers almost got a break of another sort, from the Atlanta Braves. But Cincinnati came from behind to clip Atlanta, 7-6, to preserve a 4 1/2-game jump on the Dodgers and reduce their "magic number" to 11.

But Willie Davis, the captain, a man who led Friday's biggest offense in two months, says the Dodgers aren't finished.

"We're not out of it," insisted Willie who popped out four hits, his seventh four-hit game of the season. "I heard some of the guys talking earlier about giving up and stuff like that. But a game like this, these two games, are just what we need to get us thinking positive again. This is just what we need. The guys are getting it together again."

"We still have three more games with the Reds and I know — I mean, I KNOW — it's going to be different next time."

At least the Dodgers are getting back some of their kick.

The 17 hits were the most since July 20 and they hadn't scored 13 runs since June 18.

The one grim note was when Messersmith doubled to left in sixth inning, scoring two runs but also aggravating his pulled left hamstring while rounding first.

"I don't want it sounding like an excuse," the intense Messersmith said later. "It's not as bad as it was. I just aggravated it. Anytime I have to

NFL TV blackout lifted; Rams expect no sellouts

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — With the same speed that the measure zipped through Congress, President Nixon signed into law Friday the ban on televising of home pro football games sold out three days in advance.

The most famous benchmark in Whittier College history signed the bill without fanfare and after Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, issued an order lifting the blackout for Sunday's 1973 openers of the National Football League.

Rozelle said eight of the 12 games will be sellouts, and on local television, as will be Monday night's New York Jets-Green Bay contest in Milwaukee.

The lifting of the blackout left owners' and general managers of the 26 NFL teams in an angry mood.

"They couldn't do anything worse

for football, said Philadelphia owner Leonard Tose. "It's going to ruin the game, I'm quite sure. I can envision us playing before 20,000 fans at home before the season is over."

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom of the Rams says lifting the television blackout will have little effect on his team.

"I think the Rams have had only one sellout in recent history 72 hours before a game," Rosenbloom said, "and I can't see the Coliseum in its present state selling out very often."

"About the only effect it will have on us is that some of our fans may sit back and hope for a sellout and not buy tickets."

"Looking into the distant future, we may put games only on pay television and then everyone will have to pay to see it," he said.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 4)

W. Michigan tests L.B. State's defense

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Grambling's Rodney Tureaud, Pacific's Mitchell True, San Diego State's Fred Hight, Western Michigan's Larry Cates, Brigham Young University's Pete Van Valkenberg, Northern Illinois' Mark Keller.

Long Beach State saw a lot of good running backs in 1972, and the 49ers helped make them great.

VanValkenberg used a 247-yard

game against the 49ers as a springboard to finishing as the No. 2 rusher in the nation. Keller gained 166 yards on the way to a 1,000-yard season.

Opposing runners often appeared on parade as they galloped through and past the 49er defense for an astronomical 2,172 yards.

It was that statistic, along with a staggering point yield of 272, that led to the virtual revamping of Long Beach's defense for the 1973 season.

Although they lost the war last week against Grambling, the 49ers won their first battle with a running back by default when Tureaud was a late scratch because of a fever and sore throat.

Quiz No. 2 is today, at 1:30 p.m. (EDT), when the 49ers help Western Michigan University celebrate its refurbished 25,000-seat Waldo Stadium. There isn't expected to be an empty seat in the place.

The Broncos, who beat the 49ers 28-20 last year here, will be the

opponent in the war, halfback Larry Cates the opponent in the battle of the back.

Cates touched the 49ers for 138 yards in 18 carries and scored on runs of 36 and 37 yards in Long Beach's 1972 introduction to the Veer offense, an attack that proved to be their undoing repeatedly throughout the year.

"It's the most difficult offense there is to defend," says the 49ers' resident defensive authority, assistant coach Mike Kuklenski. "As a

running offense it creates several one-on-one situations; and if anyone on defense makes a mistake it's a big yardage mistake.

"But you can't over-concentrate on the run because it is also a good passing formation."

Today's contest is important for the 49ers — they need the win — but it will also provide practical experience for upcoming Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contests with powers Pacific and San Diego State, which use the Veer.

Long Beach's offense, which struggled in the loss to Grambling, will be strengthened today by the return of senior running back Al Youngblood, who missed last week's game because of an infection.

"It's nice to have Albert back," says 49er coach Jim Stangeland. "He gives us depth at running back and at wide receiver and also provides us with the speed we were lacking against Grambling."

The game will not be on radio.

Preps premiere in 26th Milk Bowl carnival

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

There's nothing private or restricted about the "scrimmage" each Moore League high school is allowed to hold a week before the regular season.

The five Long Beach Unified School District teams get together tonight at Veterans Stadium for the 26th PTA Milk Bowl, and another large turnout will be on hand to get a first look at their favorite team.

Always optimistic at this time each season, coaches may have good reason for being more so than usual.

Coaches have stressed two points: 1 — players were in better shape than ever when they reported for fall practice last week; 2 — teams are further along now than at any time in recent memory due primarily to a six-week summer session which was held for the first time.

One coach, Millikan's Dick DeHaven, went so far as to say, "We're probably as far along now as we were two or three weeks into the season a year ago."

Kickoff is at 7 for the five regulation one quarter (12 minute) games. Teams will play each other in the following order: Poly vs. Millikan, Jordan vs. Wilson, Millikan vs. Lakewood, Wilson vs. Poly and Lakewood vs. Jordan.

Pre-game ceremonies featuring the bands, drill teams and pep groups from each school begins at 6:45. Results tonight don't count on season records, but some idea as to what to watch for in 1973 should be forthcoming.

Poly and Lakewood, co-champions in 1972, must replace talented quarterbacks who have graduated.

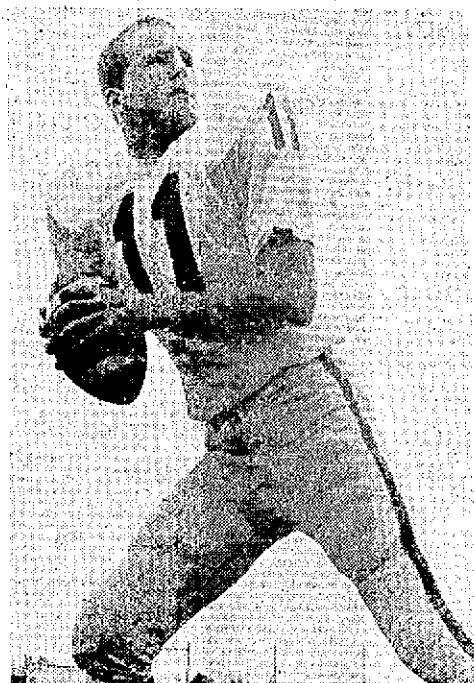
The Jackrabbits, bigger than a year ago, have Billy Jones at quarterback. Jones has been impressive in practice. Another Hare, fullback Michael Flippin, has been ailing and may be held out.

Lakewood's attack should see more sprintout and bootleg plays to take advantage of the running talents of Mike Martinson, who is the first new Lancer quarterback in 2½ years. (Pete Tereshchuk assumed command as a sophomore.)

Millikan has had a year to refine its Wishbone. The Rams also have new quarterbacks in Bob Jones and promising junior Bob Boatright, and three quick backs in Brad Liebeck, Doug Dalton and Bob Tolliver.

Jordan will have an almost entirely new look on offense. Steve Lee is the new quarterback.

Wilson's Kevin Warner is the lone returning



AIMING FOR SIX POINTS

Steve Lee, 5-11, 155-pound senior quarterback, will be pitching pigskins for Jordan High in Bowl carnival tonight at Veterans Stadium.

quarterback with varsity experience. The Bruins, who like Jordan, need to score more points this fall, seemed prepared to do so with backs like Steve Ireland, Tony Gipson, Bob Holland, Rick Sonntag and Dana Way.

Tickets purchased at the gate tonight are \$2 for adults and students, \$1 for elementary age children.

The Milk Bowl is the only charity event each year that goes exclusively to help needy children in the Long Beach school district.

Penn State girds for today's attack of 'Boryla bombs'

Combined News Services

The Penn State Nittany Lions, with a No. 7 national ranking, throw a relatively green defensive unit up against Stanford and its "Boryla Bombs" today.

Both teams will be opening their seasons in the nationally televised (Channel 7, 12:50 p.m.) opener, expected to draw a Stanford Stadium crowd of 50,000.

Mike Boryla, Stanford's senior quarterback, is likely to come out throwing long. His bombs helped him total 2,284 yards passing last season.

The quarterback is the son of Vince Boryla, the former professional basketball player whose long set shots were called "Boryla Bombs" 20 years ago.

Coach Joe Paterno's Penn State offense features the running of John Cappelletti, who rushed for 1,117 yards last season as a junior.

STANFORD joins four other Pacific 8 Conference teams taking an underdog role into their season openers. Alabama rates an 18-point choice over Cal; Arizona State 9 over Oregon; Auburn 20 over Oregon State and Kansas 4 over Washington State.

Cal coach Mike White is worried about Alabama and coach Bear Bryant said he also is worried about his Alabama team.

"This game is good for us," White said Friday. "Coach Bryant's teams are always good, fundamentally so very solid, and the kind of man who plays for him is competitive as can be."

"I'm not really worried about our defense. What worries me is the talent and power of the Alabama offense."

BRYANT said he knows California has a great passing game and two big, fast backs. "Really, though, you worry more about your team than you do the opposing team. If we're ready to play, we'll be okay because we have some good athletes."

Ohio State and Michigan, to battle for the Big Ten title, are the heaviest favorites on the board for opening games against Minnesota and Iowa.

The two contests highlight the first opening day ever in which every Big

Ten team meets a league rival and will open the first season in the 78-year conference history that every team will play eight Big Ten rivals.

Minnesota gave Ohio State all it could handle a year ago, reeling off 306 yards before succumbing, 27-19. The Gophers are rated just behind Ohio State and Michigan in the Big Ten race and could be Ohio State's toughest opener in years. The Buckeyes have won their last five inaugurals by margins ranging from 21 to 62 points.

"We know Ohio State has a great team again," says Coach Cal Stoll. "But that fact does not deter our aims. We are going to Columbus with every hope of giving the Buckeyes all they want, and then some."

"We may be versatile," jokes Woody Hayes. "We'll run Champ Henson to the left and Pete Johnson to the right."

FOR IOWA, which opened with Ohio State the last two years, it may be out of the frying pan and into the fire. After Michigan came UCLA and Penn State.

Duke-Tennessee renews one of the South's oldest rivalries dating back to 1893 when Duke handed the Vols their worst defeat in history, 70-0.

When Colorado beat LSU at Baton Rouge two years ago, 31 members of the Buffs' 50-man roster were sophomores, including quarterbacks Ken Johnson and Joe Duenas and star tailback Charlie Davis.

They're still around, but Coach Eddie Crowder has pulled a surprise by choosing sophomore QB Clyde Crutcher and freshman tailback Billy Waddy as starters.

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Vikings battle Grossmont tonight on air of mystery

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

In a contest taking on an air of mystery, Long Beach City College opens its football season at Grossmont tonight.

Kickoff is at 7:30 in

Azteco Bowl on the San

Diego State campus.

Evaluating his team

which has only four starters

in the same spots they

played in 1972, coach

Gary Jacobsen said he

has no idea how the Vikings

will perform in the first

game.

The offensive line prob-

ably is the biggest puzzle.

It is made up of three

freshmen, a redshirt and

a former defensive tackle.

Two more fresh on de-

fense and another on de-

fense add to Jacobsen's

uncertainty.

Compounding the mys-

tery is the opposition

which will have freshmen

in 13 of 22 starting posi-

tions.

Grossmont, beaten easi-

ly 22-0 by LBCC last year

and possessors of a 2-8

record.

fourth in the Metropolitan

Conference.

Although he is hoping

for great things from a

stepped-up passing attack

and a more varied run-

ning game, Jacobsen's

priority tonight is the

prevention of mistakes.

Against Grossmont a

year ago, LBCC fumbled

six times and received

for 11 penalties (122 yards)

to pretty much destroy

any Viking continuity.

A Pete Tereshchuk-Jun-

ior Lee passing combo

may emerge from the

game, and Ed McCullough

and Mike Mallet might

scout if the holes open up.

Probably LBCC starting

units:

Offense—Line: Junior Lee, Clarence

Smith, ends: Rick Miller, Herm Blom-

me, backs: Tom Johnson, Tom Buse-

guards: Bill Whelan, center: Backfield:

Pete Tereshchuk, quarters: Mike White, slot:

Ed McCullough, full: Mike Mallet, tail-

Defense—Line: John Roberts, Tim

Arndt, ends: Gary White, Charlie

McShane, tackles: Linebackers: Skip Cel-

lanhan, Terry Tautolo, Ned Jones, secondary:

Leo Giles, DeKoven James, Mike Kier,

Don Johnson.

Bruch sails discus

LONDON

Sweden's Ricky Bruch,

world record-holder in the

discus, set an all-comers'

record for Great Britain

with a throw of 212 feet, 5

inches Friday night.

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Don Johnson.

Probably LBCC starting

Pity rookie QB leading weak offense

Compiled from I, P-T sources
Lo! the rookie quarterback.
Many hope. Few play. Very few start. Bert Jones is one of the very few. The pride of LSU is expected to lead Baltimore's Colts against Cleveland's Browns in that NFL opener Sunday.

Jim Plunkett wishes him luck. Plunkett has been there — a rookie QB leading a weak team.

"Don't lose your confidence," says Plunkett, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford. "That is the most important thing for a rookie quarterback."

Plunkett learned the hard way when he went to the New England Patriots in 1971.

"The kid will have problems adjusting," he says of Jones, "reading defenses, throwing to the open man in the zone."

"He will get nailed for holding the ball too long, and he will begin to think he can't make the grade. He'll get down on himself and his effort."

"That is when he has to say, 'I can do it,' and mean it."

THE SEASON hasn't even begun and Duane Thomas has been involved in no less than four incidents to test George Allen's patience.

One, he was late reporting after the trade with San Diego.

Two, he turned his back on the flag — make that

INSIDE THE NFL

The Flag — during the national anthem at Buffalo. Heckled for it, he tried to go into the stands after the fans.

Third, he was 40 minutes late for practice last week, not to mention absent from a fans' pep rally for the Redskins.

Fourth, he missed the second half of last weekend's game because he was "having his sinuses drained."

Right.

A policeman in Buffalo said the fans' taunts were neither of a racial or patriotic nature.

"They were calling him a dope addict," the cop said.

Off Thomas' sad track record, it's difficult to see how he will last the season, as pressures build and his behavior threatens to demoralize the team. Allen will wait longer than most coaches before admitting he was wrong, that Duane needs help no football coach can provide.

NFL QUOTEBOOK:

New England coach CHUCK FAIRBANKS, after 35-14 loss to SONNY JURGENSEN, 39, and the Redskins: "When the hell's he going to retire? He's getting too damn old to play this game."

and, on how far away the Patriots are from parity with the 'Skins: "A couple of light years."

Ram guard JOE SCIBELLI, after easy win over San Diego: "If you see COY BACON, tell him my chin strap is still buckled."

New York Jets g.m.-coach WEEB EWBANK, after bitter negotiations with agent for WINSTON HILL and EMERSON BOOZER: "I told (Jimmy) Walsh to go to hell several times. I'd never say that to Winston or Emerson."

and Boozer: "I've always done my own negotiating — and I've always come out second-best."

Chicago Bears coach ABE GIBRON, after concentrated effort of trying to block punts by St. Louis' DONNY ANDERSON: "Every one of those punts should have been blocked, but the guy's left-footed. I think they were going for the wrong leg."

NOTABLE NOTES: Six members of the Birmingham, Mich., Brother Rice High football team are sons of present or former NFL players — tackle Matt Murray (Earl), quarterback Rocky Rife (Felix), tackle Mike McCall (Garry), and Dave Zatkoff (Roger), and Terry Simmons (Jerry) and defensive end Kevin Hart (Leon). Latest recruit added to the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, O., is a metal template that was used to check dimensions of the football before games in the 1920s. Incidentally, none of today's balls fit. Two pointed — AHMAD RASHAD has replaced BOBBY MOORE as a wide receiver on the roster of the St. Louis Cardinals, but at Moore's request. The former league star, member of the Orthodox Muslim religion, changed his name. The Detroit Lions' MEL FAIR, a UCLA alum, finished his 'BA in political science at Detroit U. in the off season. As the season opens, the longest consecutive game streaks belong to Oakland's GERGE BLANDA and JIM OTTO, both at 182, six short of PERRETT GREGG's record. Ram center KEN IMAN is seventh at 168 and JOHN IADL, ninth at 154, remarkable for a quarterback.

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES:

RAMS AT KANSAS CITY — Chiefs' GLEN DAWSON sprained his passing thumb last week, and when the word got out the mids favoring K.C. dropped from 4 to 3 points.

SAN FRANCISCO AT MIAMI — Csonka-Klick-Morris hardly heard from in 4-21 pre-season as CHARLEY LEIGH (who?) led Dolphin rushers with 203 yards. Trio ready now. See ya, Charley.

SAN DIEGO AT WASHINGTON — Gerge Allen never has lost an opener (5-0 in L.A., 2-0 in D.C.). Summer vacation's over for LARRY BROWN.

OAKLAND AT MINNESOTA — Vikings beat Raiders, 34-10, in practice game, had 5-0 pre-season. Raiders were 4-1-1.

DALLAS AT CHICAGO — Cowboys have won last eight openers, and coach TOM LANDRY has made the decision everybody knew he would — ROGER STAUDACH at QB.

DETROIT AT PITTSBURGH — NFL rookie to year FRANCO HARRIS doubtful with knee; Lions upbeaten (0-0-1) against AFC since merger.

HOUSTON AT N.Y. GIANTS — Oilier starters familiar to Southland fans include O.L. State WR BILLY PARKS, FS JEFF SEYERSON, ex-USC DE TONY SMITH, LB AL COWLINGS.

BAITMORE AT CLEVELAND — Colts going along with rookie QB BERT JONES.

CINCINNATI AT DENVER — Coach Paul Brown back to favorite "big back" format — CHARLES CLARK, 238; DOUG DRESSLER, 225.

ATLANTA AT NEW ORLEANS — Falcons have everything but a quarterback; Saints' ARTHUR MANNING have only a QB.

ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA — Rookie RB TERRY METCALF, I.B. State led Cards' pre-season in rushing, receiving, will start. ROMAN GABRIEL, and all-America TE Charles Young, USC, haven't recharged Eagles' offense; DT Richard Harris (knee) will be sorely missed on defense.

BUFFALO AT NEW ENGLAND — Patriots starting three rookies on offense, including SAM CUNNINGHAM, ex-USC. Q. J. SIMPSON recovered from cracked ribs, giving Bills back their offense.

N.Y. JETS AT GREEN BAY (Monday night) — JOE NAMATH's passing against toughest pass defense of '72. Jets are 0-3 in Monday night games.

Stanford band has needle

Watergate gets stinging

STANFORD — The Stanford University Band, known for its energy, ingenuity and occasional obscenity, promises to dramatize Watergate, meat prices and the battle of the sexes at today's halftime show of the Stanford-Penn State football game.

The band, which bills itself as "The Incomparable Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band," boasted 100 of its 150 members swaggered back two weeks before school starts to play at the game.

The band is known for marching

backward, playing hard rock music and making occasional obscene gestures.

The band's handbook advises members to wear "red blazers, black flared slacks, white shoes and the most obscene tie you can pull out of a dark closet."

Band manager Douglas Peterson said today's show will depict the battle-of-the-sexes tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobbie Riggs — and the rising cost of Stanford tuition.

HELL WEEK: COACH, PLAYERS PAY PRICE

Everyone can observe the final score. It's measurable. Not everyone knows why his team ends up on the winning side of the scoreboard. That's immeasurable. The winner is the one who pays the highest price, especially during conditioning and "Hell week." An assistant coach, nameless, school-less and leagueless, for purposes of safety (his), tells what it's like to extract the pay from high school players.

As told to
GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

From June until August, a very dedicated coach (mc) held football conditioning classes from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. without receiving a salary. That should tell you what kind of guy I am.

Aug. 28

8 a.m.—Arrived at the gym where I would encounter, I thought, about 100 conditioned football players in quest of a championship. I found 22 "football" players. I use that term loosely. My visions of a championship had dwindled to survival for the next 13 weeks.

8:05-9 a.m.—Spent the time going over emergency cards and insurance forms. That's FUN!

9 a.m.—22 eager (?) athletes took the field and 45 minutes later 19 of the 22 were ready to try cheerleading. What hurts me is that we only went through agility drills in T-shirts and shorts! I wonder if Green Bay needs an assistant.

Aug. 29

8 a.m.—Today was a little brighter. We had 33 bodies out for practice including everyone who showed up yesterday. Unfortunately, we still have several players out on "contract disputes" (they don't want haircuts). The worst was yet to come. After an hour of agility drills, and some basic concepts of football, we were going to run wind sprints. A coach decided to separate his backs and receivers (the glory boys) from the linemen. Result: 28 backs and receivers and five linemen. I wonder what John McKay would do? I.S. the biggest lineman weighs 210 pounds. The next largest is 170.

Aug. 30

8 a.m.—Sorry about not logging anything for Aug. 29 in the diary. I didn't show up. This afternoon's practice was "sparee." Only 23 "athletes" turned out. Put Shot (he's got a pot, and he's really shot) missed practice. He lasted three days—longer than I expected. The kids hustled so practice was only 45 minutes. We decided that the kids who missed this practice would EAT IT tomorrow. They did!

Aug. 31

8 a.m.—Sixty-five people, 35 first-timers show up. Why? We're issuing uniforms. "They will pay the price to get those units," I yelled. Until 11, 23 went through rugged conditioning. The kids who showed up for the earlier drills left after one and one-half hours. The rest stayed an additional one and one-half hours. Kicked one starting senior off for bad mouthing a coach—ME. That lasted only one day. We need everyone. Uniform issuing was "fun." All but one of the kids consented to a haircut. The coaches give them here. Fun to take out your aggressions on the hair. The other one went to a barber. Our week of no compromise is beginning to pay off. The kids are starting to pay the price but we have a long way to go. Put Shot missed again.

Sept. 4

9 a.m.—Had a tremendous turnout of 25 football (?) players. As usual, four got sick and none of the gear fit. We haven't even gotten through warmup drills. During two-a-days (hell week) we hear the strangest excuses. One kid's great grandmother flew in from Brazil. The kid is Irish.

3 p.m.—Three more would-be players came out for afternoon practice. One threw up after only 10 minutes. Showed the kids a football for the first time and they got HIT for the first time. Very exciting. For some it was like the lamb being led to the slaughterhouse. After two hours, it was mercifully over. I don't think I've ever had a more discouraging first day of contact drills.

Sept. 5

8 a.m.—Twenty anxious bodies appeared before the coaching staff. At 8:30, pancakes, waffles, you name it appeared before me. Some guys never learn. At least I know which kids are well-fed at home. We've got some tough kids and with some luck (prayers) we'll have a good year. Still need a tackle, and a defense, but the offensive team is impressive.

4 p.m.—The Girl Scouts would have won a scrimmage today.

Sept. 6

8 a.m.—Thirty actually showed up for practice this morning. Went through the standard two and one-half hour drills with varied degrees of success. We found another lineman. He was a back (they all want to be backs). Things are sharpening up and more hitters are appearing. I believe that most of the kids are "shy," some having never played tackle football before. But now they are becoming more aggressive. Observation: It's said when a father literally pushes his kid onto the football field. The kid doesn't belong on the field but his father is on an ego trip. Why can't the old man play football instead?

Sept. 7

8 a.m.—Practice commenced at 8:05 and ended at 11:20. Between the hands of the clock, we worked hard. A typical practice begins with 15 minutes of warmups which combine stretching exercises and loosening up. Another 15 to 20 minutes are spent on agility such as running backwards, crawling rolling and other fun items. Psychology plays an intricate part. You have to show and demonstrate to the kids that the uniform will protect you. To do this we run the kids and they dive on their stomachs, and occasionally on each other. Except for the bumps and bruises that go with football, they don't get hurt.

We separate the players, line and glory boys, and work on technique and conditioning for about one hour. We bring everyone together and try working as a unit. The coaches are hanging in—or is that just hanging?

CONCLUSION

The second week of school begins and we're down to one-a-day drills. Two weeks of sweat (theirs and mine) are bearing tangible results. The team is beginning to jell. The question remains—are the other teams "paying" more and jelling faster? We won't be able to tell until the opening game. How am I doing? That's the major question in my mind right now. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if I put away the coaching chalk and relax the throat muscles again. I know as soon as the season ends, I'll be glad. But come May and I'll probably be out there again, yelling and trying to get the players to pay that price. They do, eventually. I know I do.

Johnson distressed as Cerritos duels Chaffey

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

When the 1973 edition of the Cerritos College football team squares off against Chaffey College in tonight's 7:30 season-opener at Alta Loma, its players will be out to prove something to themselves, their fans—and their head coach.

Last week Ernie Johnson was radiating optimism and expounding on

the promise and potential that his defending South Coast conference champions were displaying in practice. Seven days later his voice was full of dissatisfaction and derision.

Even outscoring Golden West College in the Falcons' first scrimmage didn't bring a smile to the head coach's face.

"In that scrimmage we tackled worse than any team I've ever seen," said Johnson, who's witnessed his share of tackling in a head coaching career that extends from 1956. "Then in practice this week we've blocked worse than any team I've coached."

This unfortunate combination has lead Johnson to a distressing forecast of tonight's skirmish with the Panthers.

"If our tackling and blocking is like what I've been seeing, we're going to lose by 75 points." He didn't appear to be joking.

Despite his gloom, Johnson did praise two aspects of the Falcons' performance against Golden West.

"I thought we threw and caught the ball very

well," he said, noting quarterback Nef Cortez' scoring tosses of 50 yards to letterman Dave Holland and seven yards to sophomore Jay Smith. Freshman Dave Reyes scampered 50 yards for the Falcons' other TD.

Cortez will be directing the offense tonight and will most likely have three freshmen—Jeff Handy, Jim Emmerling and Glenn Ford—surround him in the backfield. The sophomore signal-caller's chief targets look to be Holland and freshman Gary Witteman while All-America honorable mention Tom Tipton will anchor the line.

Defensively, Cerritos will have to be at its pass-stopping best to contain Chaffey quarterback Ray Alexander.

Johnson still has hopes for his team, offering this analogy.

"We have vast potential but without desire and motivation it's like having a Cadillac without any gas."

Hopefully, the Falcons will find a service station open tonight.

Pearce stars in role far from his style

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Kent Pearce's lifestyle wouldn't exactly endear him to many college football coaches. But there are no complaints from Pepper Rodgers and his UCLA staff.

There were few bright spots in the 40-13 loss at Nebraska, but the free-thinking free safety ranked at the top of the list.

"You don't always get a great safety out of junior college and have him perform as well as Kent did," praises Dick Tomey, who tutors the Bruin secondary. "It was just a great job for his first varsity game."

No one on the slippery rug in Lincoln participated in more tackles than Kent (nine) and his second-quarter interception stopped the Big Red at the UCLA 33.

Free safety was a position created when the Bruins opted for a four-deep coverage this season. "We looked at a lot of JC free safeties," recalls Tomey, "but Kent was the only one we went after."

"He's got speed, super hands, great balance for changing direction, a sure tackler in the open field and he hustles all the time. He's an unusual talent."

He's an unusual person, too.

"I'm not what you'd call your dedicated athlete," says Kent, startling the interviewer. But then you sense a loose nature from his appearance.

The hair is haystack color and moderately long. There is a mustache, multi-toned sideburns and a two-day growth of beard. A green, print shirt, brown cords and blue canvas shoes complete his garb.

"Are those your grubbies?" he's asked. "No," he answers in mock horror. "These are some of my better duds." He has trouble suppressing a smile.

"People have always called me a slob. But I don't look like a football player and I don't want to be classified as a football player. It's not my life."

When Kent finally sorted through his all-America sophomore season at Fullerton JC and picked UCLA, "my mother said, 'Now you're going to HAVE TO get a some different clothes.'"

"Then she came to one of our scrimmages last spring and saw what the students were wearing in the stands," Kent relates with a grin. "Afterward she told me, 'You're one of the best dressed here.'"

Born in Paducah, Ky., and raised in La Habra, Pearce has never found any attraction for "timetables, traffic jams and big buildings."

"If I wasn't playing football, I wouldn't be in school and I probably wouldn't even go to a game," he says frankly. "Coaches have always got on me because I don't lift weights (they make me too tight and too sore) and I like to party it up."

He's a loner of sorts, too, living in a 10x20 trailer in the backyard of the rented home he shares with teammates Pat

"Going 2½-3 hours at 85-90 mph, your butt gets numb. It's like sitting in a vibrating chair all day."

Kent will confine his roaming to the Bruin secondary for at least the next 10 weeks. He's like to be an all-America and this season wouldn't be too soon.

"It's not out of the question," the 5-10 187-pounder rationalizes. "I don't see any reason why I couldn't average one interception a game and that seems to be what the voters look at."

Picture Kent Pearce being introduced with the other All-Americans on the Bob Hope show and telling the comic: "I hate football. I'd rather be hunting, fishing or riding my chopper."

Pro grid brics

PATRIOTS—The New England team trimmed four rookies from its last squad and placed three other men on the injured reserve list. Waived were tight end Jerry Broadnax, receiver Larry Brunson, tackle Kevin Hunt and running back Jerry Lof. Placed on the injured reserve list were former USC tackle Alan Gallaher, back Larry Stevenson, veteran linebacker Bill Peterson.

VIKINGS—Minnesota right tackleback Valtteri Hiltunen entered a hospital Friday for treatment of an eye injury and will miss Sunday's opener against the Oakland Raiders. Coach Bud Grant also listed offensive tackle Grady Alderman, currently on the taxi squad, to start in the Oakland game. Wide receiver Carroll Dale, named on waivers from Green Bay, will suit up but will not start. Rookie Jim Lach and John Gilliam will suit up at the wide receiver positions.

REDSKINS—Veterans Alvan Polites and Richie Petitbon, waived but unclaimed, have been placed on the Washington Redskins' practice squad. A 13-year linebacker and Petitbon, a 15-year safety. Also placed on the taxi squad were Herb Mulkey and Mike Hall. Linebacker Brad Dugger, Frank Grant, Dan Ryckac, George Sterk and tight end Mike Hancock.

CARDINALS—St. Louis announced its final round of cuts Friday. Released were defensive end Mike Anderson, defensive lineman Ron Davis and guard Chuck Hutchinson.

EAGLES—Philadelphia announced its signing of wide receiver Brad Dawkins and running back Lee Bouquess, completing the club's roster. The Eagles also announced the release of defensive end Steve Ralston.

Mets rained out

NEW YORK — Friday night's National League baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets was postponed by rain. The game was rescheduled as a doubleheader today.

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'Sharks' defense is sound, what we need is more scoring'—Slater

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"A year ago the sports-writers picked us to finish sixth and we fooled them by finishing third and making the playoffs. Now they've picked us for fifth so we've moved up a notch in their eyes," coach Terry Slater said Friday as he announced training camp plans for the Sharks who report Tuesday to Sacramento.

"A year ago we took 35 players to Regina, but a lot of them were amateurs. This year we're going with 35 pretty sound hockey players. We should be a better team, but we have to because the rest of the league has improved," Slater warned.

"Although we have the

same six defensemen, there are 15 new faces among the forwards. That's going to make for a lot of competition since I only want to carry 18 players on the team this season.

"We were second in defense last season, but only 10th in offense. That's why we're looking for more goal scoring."

Slater announced that Ted McCaskill, the Sharks' policeman who specializes on the penalty-killing team, will double as an assistant coach.

"Ted will continue to play, but his years of experience on the ice will be a big help behind the bench."

Entering their second season in the World Hockey Assn., the Sharks will

be that most traveled club during the exhibition season. They play in Sacramento, Greensboro, N.C., Syracuse, North Mountain, N.J., Vancouver, Windsor, Ont. and Detroit. They launch their regular 78-game schedule at home against Houston on Oct. 13. Two of the 39 home games will be played in the Long Beach Arena. The remainder are booked for the L.A. Sports Arena.

"Last year we had a lot of trouble with the ice in L.A. I hope they've been able to correct this," Slater said.

The Sharks also have hired a new trainer, Bill Cooper, whose experience includes five years with the Cincinnati Reds.

Slater will conduct two-

a-day workouts at the Ice House in Sacramento starting Tuesday. The first exhibition is billed Friday with Vancouver. Camp roster:

GOALIES
Russ Gillow, George Gardner, Paul Hoganson, Mike Ralph.

LEFT WING
March Tardif, Tom Gilmore, Earl Heiskala, Gary Venguzzo, Steve Sutherland, Howie Reggadd, Len Hanson, Ron Garavash.

RIGHT WING
Peter Slater, Mike Hyndman, Alton White, Tom Serviss, Don Gordon, Nelson Leclair, Forbes Kennedy, Ron Walters, Bob Wright, Jim Shires.

CENTER
Fred Speck, J.P. LeBlanc, Ted McCaskill, Reg Thomas, Guy Milbrandt, Brian Bird, Brian McDonald.

DEFENSEMEN
Jim Watson, Jim Mickamp, Ralph McSwain, Jerry Zymlik, Gerry Odrowski, Bart Crashley.

Arnie falls back Irwin hale and hearty after 66

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—Former college football player Hale Irwin, whose only four victory came here two years ago, blazed a 5-under-par 66 Friday for a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Irwin, striking his iron with precision of the narrow fairways of the Harbour Town golf links, had five birdies without a bogey for a 36-hole total of 135, seven under par for the tournament.

"It's a course that lends itself to good iron play," said Irwin, an all-Big Eight safety in his gridiron days at Colorado University. "You have to hit it well off the tee and hit your irons well."

In second place was Grier Jones, winner of last year's Hawaiian Open and Robinson Classic, whose 3-under-par 68 was good for a two-round score of 138.

Canadian George Knudson was next with a 67-139, a stroke ahead of a group at 140 that included Leonard Thompson with a 69, Jerry Heard with a 71, Jim Wiechers with a 73, and Jerry McGee, whose 66 matched Irwin's as the lowest round of the day.

Gary Player, 1-over at 72, headed a bunch at 141 while Arnold Palmer at 73 and defending champion and U.S. Open winner Johnny Miller at 71 fell back in the pack with 143 totals.

Monsanto Open Champion Romero Blancas, whose 66 Thursday was good for the first-round lead, ballooned to a 78 and was well off the pack at 144.

Rain again plagued the 6,655-yard layout on this resort island off the South Carolina coast, failing occasionally throughout the day, but unlike Thursday there were no delays in play.

"It does bother you, especially if you play golf in glasses," Irwin said of the rain. "It's a hindrance, but I try not to let it bother me."

Hale Irwin	69-66-135
Grier Jones	70-69-139
George Knudson	72-67-139
Jerry Heard	69-71-140
Jerry McGee	74-66-140
Leonard Thompson	71-69-140
Jim Wiechers	72-68-140
Gave Eichellberger	73-68-141
Forrest Greer	70-71-141
Hubert Green	73-68-141
Gary Player	69-73-142
Tom Watson	70-72-142
Andy North	71-71-142
Alonso Quiroga	70-72-142
Don Bies	72-70-142
Don Bies	71-71-142
Bob Wynn	69-73-142
Bob Murphy	71-72-143
John Schreder	72-71-143
Johnny Miller	72-71-143
Dan Sikes	75-68-143
Bob Gaulty	72-71-143
Arnold Palmer	70-73-143
Julius Boros	70-73-143
Bert Yancy	68-75-143
Bob Zander	72-67-143
Bob Charles	72-70-143
Rik Massengale	72-72-144
Honorio Blancas	66-78-144
Tommy McCalister	71-73-144
Ben Crenshaw	69-75-144
Pat Fitzsimons	71-73-144
Jim Jamieson	72-72-144
Cesar Sandoz	69-75-144
Larry Ziegler	71-74-145
John Cerrudo	72-73-145
Sam Adams	70-75-145
John Mahaffey	67-78-145
Jim Ferrell	71-74-145
Charles Cooper	75-71-145
Bud Allis	75-71-145
Labron Harris	72-73-146
George Johnson	75-71-146
Tom Oles	74-72-146
J.C. Snead	72-74-146
Bob Carl	75-71-146
Fred Marti	73-73-146
Odell Massey	72-74-147
Richard Cravford	75-72-147
George Archer	75-72-147

FISHIN' FACTS

PERCUT LANDING—44 anglers on 3 boats caught 28 bass, 11 catfish, 15 yellowtail, 102 rockfish.

SAN PEDRO—49 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 5 bonito, 4 catfish, 73 rockfish, 20 sculpin.

DEL MAR PIER—44 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 13 bonito, 26 rock cod, 43 sculpin, 112 whitefish, 1 bluehead, 31 anglers on the pier caught 2 yellowtail, 2 barracuda, 22 sand-labs, 12 halibut, 123 white croaker.

ST. LANDING—52 anglers on 3 boats caught 63 yellowtail, 75 catfish, 3 sculpin, 1 halibut, 11 mackerel, 6 sculpin, 15 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH—89 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 13 rock cod, 15 white fish, 14 bonito, 12 mackerel, 2 halibut, 7 sculpin, 63 anglers on the pier caught 2 barracuda, 192 bonito, 5 sand perch, 41 mackerel, 251 horsing, 15 white croaker.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—45 anglers on 2 boats caught 18 bonito, 13 bass, 147 rock cod, 1 mackerel, 1 halibut.

REDONDO—129 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 9 barracuda, 24 catfish, 18 mackerel, 20 sculpin, 90 anglers on the pier caught 19 yellowtail, 24 bonito, 71 mackerel, 58 rock cod.

SAVING WILKES—46 anglers on 4 boats caught 67 bass, 123 bonito, 2 halibut, 40 rockfish.

SPORTS BEAT

Combined News Services

Bobby Riggs, the self-labeled master of the psych out, Friday branded Billie Jean King's illness as merely a ploy to get his sympathy.

"She's just trying to get sympathy from me and the public, but it's not going to work," the flamboyant 55-year-old said.

"She's trying to psych me out, but it won't work. I'm unpsychable."

Riggs claims Billie Jean is trying to get the Virginia Slims backers to let her out of tournaments to prepare for her Sept. 20 match with him.

"Hypoglycemia is not a serious disease," claims the hustler. "I've got it myself and I'm sure a lot of people are walking around today with it and don't even know it."

WHILE BILLIE Jean underwent more tests, her secretary reported next week's match is not in jeopardy.

"She's doing fine," said Anna Lee. "She's going to play him and that's all she's worried about right now."

AFTER continued attempts to renegotiate the second year of his two-year contract failed, Ken Dryden announced he will not play hockey for the Montreal Canadiens this season.

He'll intern with a Toronto law firm for one year. "This is something I must do to be qualified in law. If you're 35 or 45 before you start, you're giving yourself less than a chance to succeed in law."

HANK Aaron expects to play in at least 10 of the last 14 Atlanta Braves games this season and believes his quest for Babe Ruth's home record of 714 is "still within reach this season."

"I'd love to hit four or five more this year, but if I don't, there's next year to do," said Henry, who has 710 currently.

Ironically, Aaron uses a Babe Ruth model bat, though Ruth's bats weighed between 40 and 42 ounces compared with Aaron's 33-34. Babe's bats measured 35 1/2 to 36 inches while Henry's are 35 inches in length.

HARNESS race driver Elden Turettie was indicted on perjury charges after appearing before a federal grand jury investigating reported fixing of superfecta races at New York tracks.

FRANK Driscoll has four tickets for Sunday's New York Giant-Houston game—"ground level, where I might see a play or two. But I could have stood in bed for all the good that did me. Now the damn game is on TV and I can see it better in my house than I will at Yankee Stadium."

"If it rains, I'm staying home and turning on the idiot box."

INDIANAPOLIS has been granted a World Hockey Assn. franchise for the 1974-75 season and it appears Phoenix will be awarded the 15th franchise sometime next week.

Part-time pros share tee lead

LEAWOOD, Kan. (UPI)—Gerda Boykin and Mary Horner shot 2-under-par 70s Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$25,000 LPGA Southgate Open.

Mrs. Boykin, an eight-year pro, shot a 3-under-par 32 on the back nine and followed it with a 2-over-par 38 on the front. Shooting 37 on the front nine, Mrs. Horner, in her third year on the tour, birdied the 10th, then caught Gerda with an eagle-3 on the 16th hole for a closing 33.

Bunched together in second place with 71s were Sandra Palmer, Sandra Haynie, Shelley Hamlin and Sharron Moran.

Judy Rankin, the tour's leading money winner, withdrew because of bronchitis.

Both Boykin and Horner said they considered

themselves part-time pros and entered the Southgate Open only because they felt they were shooting well in Dallas.

Gerda was born in Germany where she was the only woman pro until 1955 when she came to the U.S. Mary was the Florida collegiate champion in 1969.

Laura Baugh shot 39-38-77, seven shots off the pace.

Gerda Boykin	58-32-70
Mary Horner	57-33-70
Sandra Haynie	36-35-71
Sandra Palmer	35-36-71
Sharron Moran	36-37-71
Diane Patterson	35-36-71
Jan Ferris	36-35-71
Shelley Hamlin	37-33-72
Kathy Whitworth	31-35-72
Sandra Post	36-37-73
Betsy Cullen	36-38-73
Robyn Dumnell	37-37-74
Roberta Altier	37-37-74
Jane Black	37-37-74
Mardell Wickers	37-37-74
Carla Glasgow	39-38-75
Jan Conner	39-38-75
Mary Bryan	39-38-75
Calley Reynolds	39-38-75
Betty Burdette	39-38-75
Bonnie Bryant	31-38-75
Jackie Evans	37-38-75

West Germans face soccer All-Stars

Southern California soccer fans will get another taste of international competition today when the Southeast All-Stars meet the touring West Germans allstar team from the University of Berlin as part of a soccer triple-header at Cerritos College.

Two preliminary matches will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. featuring Cerritos College vs. Golden West College and the Pacific Soccer League All-Stars vs. the American Youth Soccer All-Stars. The featured match will follow at 3 p.m.

Bogan wins WTGA golf

Steve Bogan fashioned a five-under-par 67 Friday for a 138 total that gave him a three-stroke victory in the Western Tournament Golf Assn. \$25,000 weekly tournament at San Dimas.

Bogan, of Covina, had an opening round of 71 en route to the \$4,000 win.

Dave Scheff of Reno had rounds of 72 and 69 while Greg Pitzer of Westwood shot 71-70 and Len

Studinger of Santa Barbara had 69-72 to tie for second at 141.

Four more were bunched at 142—Ken Ellsworth of Redondo Beach; John Beatham of Yorba Linda; Moe Hyland of Los Angeles and Ray Arino of Sacramento.

Clarence Rigshy and Tony Lopez of Los Angeles tied at 143.

The tournament was the 11th of 13 scheduled 36-hole events.

MOVIE GUIDE

DILLINGER—The Depression era is recreated with Warren Oates in a fine performance as bank holdup man John Dillinger. Some senseless violence and a comic strip portrayal of FBI agent Melvin Purvis. With Ben Johnson, and Chris Leachman as the Lady in Red. (R)

HARRY IN YOUR POCKET—A tale of pickpockets with expert light-fingered crook James Coburn leading a crew of thieves that includes Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere and Walter Pidgeon. (PG)

THE SLAMS—Action drama. Convict Jim Brown escapes from prison after keeping secret the location of his \$1 million loot hideaway. (R)

THE DARING DOBERMANS—A pack of Dobermans is used for a \$2 million heist of political funds. (G)

THE GETAWAY—Steve McQueen breaks out of a Texas prison, and with Ali MacGraw, leaves a trail of shootouts across the landscape. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. (PG)

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL—A suspenseful filming of Frederick Forsyth's best-seller novel about a professional assassin whose target is Gen. De Gaulle. With Edward Fox, Michael Lonsdale and Delphine Seyrig. (PG)

LAST TANGO IN PARIS—Marlon Brando and beautiful, young Maria Schneider in Ber-

Boots 'walk-off'

Frank P. Klein, of 59 Atlantic Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars took four pairs of boots, totally valued at \$85, from his car while it was parked in the rear of his house.

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Simply cut out and mark your winning team or tie game choices on the entry ballot which appears Sunday through Thursday in the sports pages of the Independent and Press-Telegram. Each week's ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be delivered to the I,P-T's downtown Long Beach offices at 604 Pine Ave., or mailed to Independent, Press-Telegram, Goal Line Gold Contest, P.O. Box 700, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Fridays will be disqualified from competition for that week, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Each week a specific game score will serve as the tie-breaker when two or more entries guess the same number of correct winners. The guess closest to the final score receives the cash prize. A second tie-breaker is your guess of the half-time score of the same game.

There are likely to be some ties so enter with a new ballot each day and increase your chance to win. Sorry, no more than five entries from each individual can be accepted.

Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100. Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.

All entries must be on the official entry ballot or a reasonable facsimile of the same size. Entries become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and the decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is necessary to play Goal Line Gold. The contest is open to everyone except Independent, Press-Telegram employees and their families.

PLAY EACH WEEK! ENTRY BALLOTS SUNDAY—THURSDAY IN YOUR I,P-T SPORTS SECTION

96-G-4377-13

Mehta opens season in Montreal

By ALEX ANGIOLI
MONTREAL (UPI) —
Zubin Mehta, 37, one of

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:30 (K)
MARLON BRANDO
Last Tango in Paris
AT 12:30 3:00 5:20
MANN THEATRES 743 1020

CREST 4275 ATLANTIC
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424-1619

AT 1:45 (PG)
EVAN O'NEAL
"PAPER MOON"
3:35—7:00—10:20
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
AT 2:00—5:20—8:45
MANN THEATRES

BELMONT 3311 E. OCEAN
LONG BEACH
436-3373

OPEN 12:15 (R)
JAMES COBURN
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"
AT 2:00—5:25—8:45
—PLUS—
WOODY ALLEN
"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"
AT 12:30—5:50
MANN THEATRES 710—1035

CROSSMOOR 13355 116TH
TOWNE
598-1610

OPEN 12:15 (R)
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"
AT 12:30—5:50—10:40
—PLUS—
WOODY ALLEN
"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"
AT 2:30—5:40—9:10
MANN THEATRES

IMPERIAL 3311 E. OCEAN
LONG BEACH
436-3373

OPEN 4:00 (PG)
PAUL NEWMAN AS
"JUDGE ROY BEAN"
AT 4:15—8:30 —AND—
"THE GETAWAY"
AT 6:15—10:30
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"MACKINTOSH MAN" (PG)
"THE CANDIDATE" (PG)

CARSON
CARSON TWIN CINEMAS
23221 S. Avalon 549-3713
No. 1 — "WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)
"SCORPIO" (PG)
No. 2 — "BEN" (PG)
"WILLARD" (PG)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 833-7271
"DARING DOBERMANS" (G)
"ONE LITTLE INDIAN" (G)

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claim, is in Montreal until
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son, after a summer-long
tour of Europe's major
music capitals.

Indian-born Mehta,
began his summer tour in
Sweden and spent one
month in Europe.

The most demanding
European engagement,
Mehta said in an inter-
view was at Milan's La
Scala, where he played
Gurre-Lieder by Aaron
Schoenberg, a 20th cen-
tury composer. It re-
quired an orchestra of 150,
joined by a 250-person
chorus from Prague.

"It was a very full
evening of program-
ming," Mehta understat-
ed.

AFTER EUROPE,
Mehta went to Israel,
where he has been music
adviser to the Israel Phil-
harmonic Orchestra since
1962.

"We had a concert at
Bethlehem, in front of the
Church of the Nativity. It
was the first time that
Arabs and Jews sat to-
gether at a performance,"
he said. About 6,000 peo-

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ZUBIN MEHTA

ple listened to Mahler's
Second Symphony.

While in Israel, the for-
mer director of Mon-
treil's Symphony Orches-
tra, and now director of
the Los Angeles Philhar-
monic, received one of the
highest honors ever
awarded in that country.

He was made honorary
member of the Israel Phil-
harmonic Orchestra,
joining a select group of
10 famous musicians,
among whom are Toscani-
ni, Calas, Bernstein and
Rubinstein. Israeli Prime
Minister Golda Meir,
whose son is director of
the Tel Aviv Conservatory
of Music, made the
presentation.

Mehta, who is sensitive
to audience reaction, said
Israel was one of the high-
lights of the tour.

"Besides six perform-
ances of Il Trovatore by
Verdi, we also played nine

subscription concerts, a
chamber music concert
by Schubert, two concerts
with the international
youth orchestra, and two
concerts with German
singer Fischer Dieskow.
Not one seat was left over
for any of the perform-
ances," Mehta said.

After Israel, he played
Salzburg, Edinburgh, Aix-
en-Provence and then
took a holiday in his na-
tive India.

In Montreal until the
end of the month, Mehta
will direct for Verdi's
Otello, will play a concert
at the Forum Arena and
open the symphonic sea-
son, after which he goes
to Tel Aviv for one more
month before returning to
Los Angeles.

Director of the Montreal
Symphony Orchestra from
1961 to 1967, Mehta
feels Canada could con-
tribute more to cultural
development.

"What is important
about opera in Montreal is
that it is the only state-
subsidized opera that
plays at a European
level," he said. "But
Canada doesn't give as
much to the arts as is re-
quired, although it has
taken steps in the right
direction."

"Montreal does only
three operas per year so
there is lots of time to
work. In the future, how-
ever, it would be good to
have a real repertoire
company there."

"The peculiarity of the
Montreal orchestra is that
people do not donate as
much as in the United
States, although the tax
deduction situation is the
same."

Los Angeles, by com-

parison, is generous to its
musicians.

"Last year, the Los An-
geles Symphony collected
\$100,000 more than it
budgeted. In L.A. we
never play to less than 95
per cent attendance —
four times per week, to
15,000 people."

"The only other places
where attendance is high-
er are Vienna and Is-
rael."

Mehta was optimistic
about the development of
American cultural inter-
est, and believes Presi-
dent Nixon—"Watergate
aside"—has done much
for the arts in the U.S.

"No President has
given as much as Nixon to
cultural affairs. He has
even instituted what
amounts to the first secre-
tary for cultural affairs,"
the maestro said.

"Congress on the other
hand seems unwilling to

Philharmonic,
rock combine

Rock group Procol
Harum will combine tal-
ents with the Los Angeles
Philharmonic Orchestra
at the Hollywood Bowl
Friday.

The orchestra's 128
members will be under
the baton of 26-year-old
Isaiah Jackson, who dur-
ing the past summer con-
ducted ballet perform-
ances at Gian Carlo Me-
notti's "Festival of Two
Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy,
and concerts of the Twin
Television Orchestra.

Procol Harum, an Eng-
lish group, perhaps best
remembered for "A
Whiter Shade of Pale,"
has also shared billings
with the London Philhar-
monic Orchestra.

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By EARL WILSON

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joan Rivers agrees
with Women's Libbers that some wives have a
rough time: "My Edgar expects me to clean, cook
and sew — and that's hard to do without getting out
of bed."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Comic Jackie Kannon
turned down an offer to play a Las Vegas cafe:
"The money was good — but in that job I'd have to
walk past the crap tables 14 times a week."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: It was Mark Train's
comment on the death of a politician: "I didn't at-
tend the funeral, but I wrote a nice letter saying I
approved of it."

EARL'S PEARLS: There's a new group called
Smokers Anonymous. When you feel like smoking,
you dial a number and hear a lot of coughing.

A woman complained that her husband's a com-
pulsive gambler: "If you gave him the right odds,
he'd bet on the Indians in a John Wayne movie."
That's earl, brother.

give as much as the President to cultural af-
fairs.

"NOW I don't know if
Nixon is doing it because
it is good politically for
him—but it is certainly
good for us."

Mehta opens Otello at
Montreal's Place des Arts
Saturday.

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By Johnny Hart



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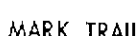
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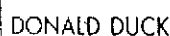
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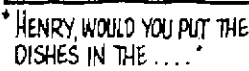
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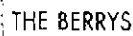


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SOMETHING IN YOUR EAR...*

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y Carl Grubert



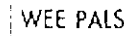
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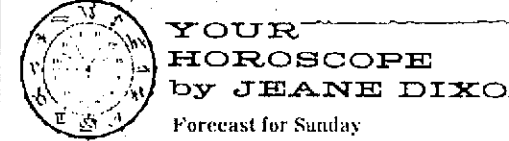
By Dick Brooks.



Bob Montana



by Morrie Turner



Forecast for Sunday

* * * * *

GARDENING



CHLORANTHUS ... New Container Plant

New container plant for Southlanders arrives

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Most gardeners are interested in new plants, particularly if the blossoms are showy and colorful. Sometimes though, a plant new to the Southland may have qualities other than interesting blossoms.

Chloranthus, a container plant that attains a two foot growth, has pleasing foliage with arching, graceful branches. Its leaves are a shiny dark green, two inches long by one and a quarter inches wide.

THE NAME Chloranthus means "green flower." The short stalks of very small green flowers form yellow berries. These continue to look like blossoms for about a month. This tropical plant grows well as an indoor house plant as well as in the patio. Outdoors, it should be mostly in shade. It was brought back from Hawaii by Norman Sugara, Artesia High School horticulture teacher. The cuttings from the mother plant were developed as a successful project of the horticulture classes. The department sells the plants to get funds to purchase other horticultural projects.

Nurserymen may not have heard of this plant or where it may be obtained, but they can contact the school.

One of the most popular indoor-blooming house plants is the African Vio-

let. Some gardeners aren't successful in growing it. Gardeners that get best results from African Violets are those who consider light as one of the most important factors for successful blooming. Too much light causes the foliage to burn and hang down over the pot edge. Buds don't form. The petioles (leaf stalks) grow long and straggly. Plants like early morning sun, but should be shaded as soon as it gets hot. Remove the shade later.

WATERING plants with warm water is recommended. They love humidity. A pot set on lava rock, with water below the pot but not touching the pot bottom, provides such humidity.

Periodic feeding is important too. A fertilizer containing additional phosphorus and potash and less nitrogen provides the flower producing fertilizer elements, and the necessary trace minerals. African violets tolerate a temperature range from 60 to 80 degrees but don't like drafts or cold air on them.

Light is also involved for blooming of poinsettias! A scientist some years ago discovered that an artificial light bulb at night can prevent poinsettia flowers from beginning to bloom sooner than the Christmas holiday season. It's known that they are "short day and long night plants." Poin-

settias begin to form their blossoms when the days become shorter. Plants are like people and need varying amounts of sleep. Poinsettias need lots of sleep. If they get too much light, both day and night, the plants might not even bloom. When they get lots of sleep the blossoms may begin to bloom as early as October. Artificial light, given to them during short days, delays the blooming period.

SCIENTISTS at Ohio State Agricultural Experiment Station found that shining light on poinsettias for one hour, between midnight and one a.m. from Sept. 22 to Oct. 10, helped develop large rich red blossoms for Christmas week.

You probably don't intend to get up at that time for 19 nights in a row, but the automatic timers used in many homes, should do the trick.



SEPT. 17-23, 1973

Farewell to summer.

Mature your gardens now ... Greta Garbo born Sept. 18, 1905 ... Last quarter of the Moon Sept. 19 ... Fall begins Sept. 22 at 11:21 P.M. ... Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 18 minutes ... Chicago founded Sept. 20, 1837 ... Mickey Mouse first appeared Sept. 19, 1928 ... Woodchucks hibernate ... First killing frosts in north country ... Some men, like some melons, are hard to know.

Ask the Old Farmer: We have just taken a trip through New England and we came across many old wells, some of them very deep and most of them small in diameter. I just can't understand how they were stoned up and down after they were dug? J. G. Mansfield, Ohio.

They were actually stoned before they were dug; the well-diggers started to stone from the top. They dug down a few feet or more, then stoned up what they had dug. They kept doing this until they finished.

Home Hints: Tighten sagging cane chair seats by wetting them with half hot water and half vinegar and putting them in the sun to dry ... Place half an apple in an air tight container with baked goods to keep them moist.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Most of week cloudy and warm; intermittent light rain on weekend.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Clear and hot through midweek; cloudy and cooler latter part, then rain on weekend.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week clear and warm, then clear and hot latter part; showers and cooler on weekend.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cloudy to start, then rain; clear latter part, rain along coast.
Florida: Light rain at first, then clearing by midweek; end of week clear and hot.
Upstate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and hot most of week; rain on weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Generally clear and hot throughout week; rain and cooler on weekend.
Deep South: Rain and warm to start, then clearing and cooler after midweek; clear and hot on weekend.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Clear and very hot to midweek, then light rain; weekend clear and warm.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Most of week clear and hot; rain latter part, then clearing.
Central Great Plains: Week begins clear and hot, then showers off and on to end of week.
Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot to start, then rain along Gulf; fair and hot latter part, then light rain.
Rocky Mountain Region: Showers and cool to midweek, then clear; clear and hot end of week.
Southwest Desert: Cloudy and cool at first, then clear and hot through latter part; thunderstorm on weekend.
Pacific Northwest: First half of week cloudy with midweek showers; end of week clear and very warm.
California: Light rain to start, then clear and hot; partly clear and cooler latter part.

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CLUB NOTES

The Dahlia Society of Southern California will meet tonight at 7:30 in the community room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building, 5535 E. Stearns (Los Altos Shopping Center.) A panel discussion on growing dahlias is planned. Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Great Western Savings and Loan Association's Community Room, 6300 Spring St.

Speaker will be John W. Provine, horticulturist. There will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck dinner and hold its regular meeting at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall, near the intersection of 59th Street and Orange Avenue. There will be a speaker and a plant table. Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Road.

The program will be given by Mrs. Isabel Silvius on how to dry and preserve flowers and other plant material. Mrs. Silvius is a past director of both greater Los Angeles and Orange County Districts. Visitors are welcome.

The Descanso Bonsai Society has scheduled its third annual Bonsai Festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, at 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days. Admission will be free.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Friday, Sept. 21, at Machinists' Hall, 728 S. Elm St., with a culture class starting at 10 a.m., social hour with tea and coffee at 11 and the business program at 12 noon. Helen Carpenter of Glendale will speak. Visitors are welcome.

Briefly ... Tevye loses again; Maude ruckus; 7 a.m. inspiration

"Tradition, tradition!" sang Tevye defiantly in Fiddler on the Roof. It was a losing cause against the tides of change, which is what gave Fiddler its universal recognition to people of all ethnic, national and religious backgrounds.

And so it still goes. Conservative Judaism, the center group of the three million-plus denominations of American Jewry, has just felled a mighty tradition, which held that only men could be counted in making up the minimum quorum of ten for worship — the "minyan." Women may now be counted.

It was only as recently as 1955 that Conservative congregations gave up the historic separation of sexes at services. Reform Jewry, born in the middle of the 19th century on the proposition that ancient cultural mores—even if in the Torah—had nothing to do with religious faith, never observed either segregated worship or the "men only" quorum. Proclaiming the equality of women, it even changed the exclusive male Bar Mitzvah into confirmation for boys and girls alike, and has begun ordaining women rabbis.

Orthodox Jewry, the fundamentalists of the faith, hardly consider Reform Jews to be Jews, and now predictably level a blast at the Conservative retreat from orthodoxy.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, head of the major Orthodox rabbinical organization, says "one can no longer detect any difference between the Reform and Conservative movements," and proposes that Conservative Jews "still loyal to the Torah and its sanctity" now rejoin Orthodox Judaism, while those approving the change move over to the Reform camp. (And the

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod thought it had polarization problems!)

On the other hand, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the influential American Jewish Congress, an overarching organization which embraces all branches, and a leading Conservative rabbi, presumably speaking for himself hails the action, saying it "underscores the equality of the sexes" and that Jewish women have long and rightfully asked for this equality in worship.

Sorry about that, Tevye.

REV. JOSEPH Nunziato, new pastor at Grace Methodist, will appear on the interesting program "Challenge My Sermon" Sunday 9 a.m. on Channel 4. "Just before the pro football starts," he notes with a smile.

Nunziato says he will clarify what Protestants believe, centering on faith in Jesus. Following the sermonette, four college students of varying backgrounds, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, challenge him in give and take. The weekly program, presented as a public service by NBC here, is sponsored by the Radio TV and Film Commission of the Southern California Council of Churches.

THIRTY SIX of 189 CBS affiliates dropped the reruns of "Maude's Dilemma," in which the situation comedy's main character opted for abortion. Instrumental in this

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Pastor Rev. Nina Heyinger

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Donald O'Brian

Sermon

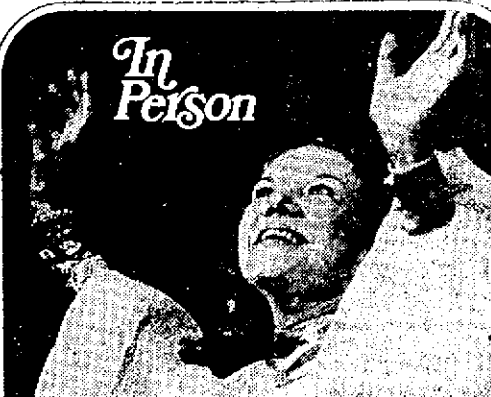
Thursday Service 7:30

Emmanuel
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Termino - 439-8946

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Juniper, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"LIVING FAITH"
6:30 P.M.
Special Musical Program

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
& 6:30 P.M.
TUESDAY SERVICES
MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.
SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister — 1128 E. ARTESIA — PH. GA 2-8557

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"KLUNK"
Rev. Reed speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST./HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, Sept. 16
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

RELIGION

were the efforts of Bishop James S. Rausch, secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, who sent a letter to 160 dioceses asking that local bishops contact CBS stations in their area.

The partly successful pressure brought on an attack by Variety, the New York Times, other newspapers, and the Communications Office of the United Church of Christ.

"Catholic heat," headlined Variety. "Alien to the American concept of free speech," editorialized the Times. And the United Church's Rev. Everett Parker saw it as returning "to the blackest days of the Legion of Decency when Catholic pressure reduced motion pictures to bland escape themes devoid of social or moral content."

Writing about this in the Catholic magazine America, Richard Blake says with pained resignation:

"Take that, you Catholic repressionists!"

In the world of communications, Blake says, "Catholic spokesmen always speak in the shadow of the Index of Forbidden Books...once a protest is labeled 'Catholic,' the issue switches from a discussion of the objectionable content of the program to an outcry against the horrors of Catholic thought-control."

"Ironically," he continues, "the very day Maude was shown, CBS announced that 96 stations had rejected Sticks and Bones. All the sponsors likewise dropped out. As yet I have seen nothing in the press questioning the kinds of pressures exerted or the groups who may have been active in taking more than half the affiliates out of the network for this prize-winning drama."

The problem with Maude's dilemma, Blake holds, was not controversial content. It was not a (Continued B-11, Col. 6)

St. Luke's

Episcopal Church

Altaric Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

10:00 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10:00 A.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST

THE SALVATION ARMY

435 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF I. & S. ST.

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME

10:45 A.M.

"HOLINESS—IT'S ATTAINMENT!"

6:00 P.M.

"IT IS NO SECRET!"

Major & Mrs. Don Pack Commanding Officer

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.

TELEPHONE 424-8137

Ministers Dr. James S. Flara & Rev. Roy S. Richey

11:00 A.M.

"WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU MAKE A MISTAKE"

Dr. Flara Speaking

Sunday School 9:45

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10:45 A.M.

"CONCEPT OF A SUCCESSFUL MAN"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"DOING YOUR PART"

SERVICES 11:00

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.

CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McClain - Minister

Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.

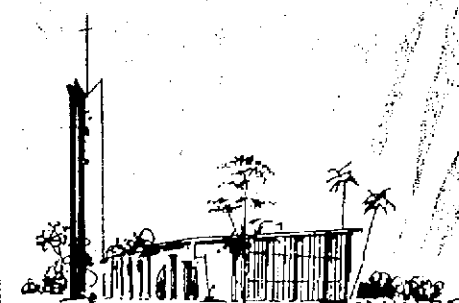
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.

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Davis Laman Eugene Pearson

Co-Pastors

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11:00 A.M.

"THE COST OF ADVERTISING"

Rev. Pearson Preaching Both Services

7:00 P.M.

"WHO IS GOING TO LISTEN?"

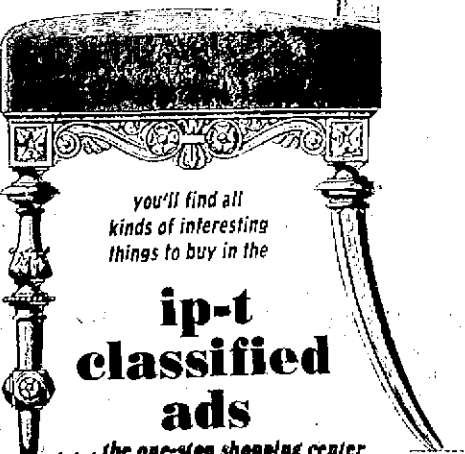
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924-4466

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ip-t classified ads

... the one-stop shopping center

HE 2-5959

Pr CI 2-255-7

Busy Bethany Lutheran hails \$750,000 add

Bethany Lutheran Church, at 4644 Clark Ave., will dedicate its new \$750,000 addition Sunday at 4 p.m., with an open house for the community following.

The 2,000-member Missouri Synod congregation, which maintains a Christian Day School with an enrollment of 300, has added offices, classrooms, a youth center, nursery, pre-school facilities, parish lounge, gymnasium and multi-purpose areas for its expanding programs. The addition was designed by Carl Irwin and Associates, Long Beach architects, and contractor was Mills and Severson of Long Beach.

Two former pastors will be guest speakers at the dedication service. Rev. Norbert C. Mueller, founding pastor who served from 1944-61, now at Christ Lutheran of San Pedro will join Rev. Dr. Arnold G. Kuntz, pastor from 1961-69, now president of the denomination's Southern California District.

The church, whose present pastors are Revs.

Nathan Loesch and Kenneth Rutledge, also runs a youth program, has five choirs, a weekday school of religion for public school students and sponsors seven Boy Scout troops. It is also involved in manufacturing Braille materials for the blind, and offers a sign-language service for the deaf on the third Sunday of each month. The new Youth Center will be open for study and recreation each Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

'Respect Life' program planned

An expanded "Respect Life" program will begin in 160 Catholic dioceses and 18,000 parishes this October and will continue into 1974.

Respect Life Week was first conducted in October, 1972, as a week of prayer and study to focus on "the sanctity of human life and some of the contemporary threats to human dignity in our society," according to Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, chairman.



IN SAN PEDRO

Kenneth Glover, who has crossed the country four times singing in hospitals, correction homes and for the Armed Forces, will present an evening of his inspirational songs Sunday starting 4 p.m. in Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 225 S. Mesa St., San Pedro, presented by the youth of the church. No admission charge, free will offering taken. Glover will sing from both his hit albums.

Catholic sect in larger chapel

St. Michael's Catholic Chapel will celebrate Mass for the first time in its new expanded chapel at 527 E. 55th St. on Sunday at 11 a.m. Following the Mass and dedication, a reception will be held. The chapel is affiliated with The American Orthodox Church, which celebrates a Western Rite Mass based on the liturgy of St. John Chrysostom of the Fourth Century. Says Bishop: "We are considered traditionalist in that we have not been subject to the many changes made in recent years in other normally traditional churches."

FROM THE PULPIT

DR. FRANK COLLINS

Our "Meetin' Time at Calvary" telecast begins on Channel 9, Sept. 30 at 8:30 on Sunday morning. This Channel covers 10 million people in the Los Angeles area plus 350 cable outlets in five states. What a privilege to be able to go into thousands of homes and hospital rooms and sing and talk about the Lord Jesus Christ. We continue our telecast on Channel 30 as listed below.

Kiddie Kampus Pre-school opened last Monday with great success here at Calvary. The finest staff and facilities are available in this new arm of our ministry here. There are still some openings due to the newness of our school. Call Mrs. Norma Lawson at 920-1505 for information. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Our 1974 tour of the Holy Land is taking shape and free brochures are available. This is the first tour that I could put together and is designed to give you the most for your money plus my personal attention to every day of your trip. Call or write us for free brochures if interested.

We invite you to our Bible-centered church. You will find that Calvary is different! Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church
of **Bellflower**
1722 Clark Ave., Phone 725-3276
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
BROADCASTS:
KXOF 1280 Sunday 7:30 A.M.
TELEVISION:
KXOF CH. 30 Sunday 8:30 A.M.
MONDAY 8:30 P.M.

Interview with minister in gorgeous Banff Pioneering pride is noted in United Church of Canada

By LES RODNEY

A couple of U.S. tourists in beautiful downtown Banff, Alberta, stopped in front of a modest, modern church and with obvious interest read and discussed the signboard over the front: "We Unite Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians—Runde Memorial United Church, United Church of Canada."

Your vacationing religion scribe fought momentarily against a busman's holiday impulse to step inside and interview a real live United Church minister. The Canadian Rockies air was crisp and clear and hiking trails beckoned.

Journalism won a temporary victory over itchy feet. Though not exactly dressed or shaved for the occasion, I entered the church. A lone young man was playing the organ. Three dominant stained glass windows caught the eye, depicting the three united traditions. On the right was Calvin, in the center Wesley proclaiming "The world is my parish," and on the left the Congregationalist Isaac Watts.

LITERATURE on the foyer table included familiar devotional material for spiritual nourishment; graffiti proclaiming "Support Your Local Theologian" gave evidence of young people about; and on the "social action" side there was a graphic flyer with a plea to raise some sand for "The forgotten civilians in South Vietnam jails," buttressed with eyewitness reports by visiting churchmen of many faiths and by an investigative article from the Toronto Globe and

Mail, which is sort of a national newspaper up yonder. Though Vietnam was our war, not theirs, now that it's over there seems to be more concern in Canada for the aftermath than in our country, which wants to forget the whole wretched business. Scriptural mandate for the appeal is taken from Luke 4:18-19: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me because he has anointed me; He has sent me to announce good news to the poor; To proclaim release for prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind; To let the broken victims go free, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor." According to the United Church of Canada publication there are more than 100,000 neutralist prisoners languishing in the U.S. crummy jails, including whole families whose crime was that they were for peace.

The young man at the organ was practicing for a wedding to be held that afternoon. He directed me to the manse next door, where Rev. Ormand Lavenne, a man in his early middle years, was delighted to chat with a visitor from the States, where not too much is known about the United Church.

When I asked him which of the three component denominations he came from, that was an "American" question. With a smile, he explained that with the occasional exception of older folks, United Church members think of themselves as United Church, period.

THE DENOMINATION was born back in 1925, he reminded. "The original impetus was in the west," he said. "Union began between Presbyterians and

Methodists in the communities on a practical basis and grew from there." (Which mini-history may have something to say to U.S. churchmen who espouse structural unity of nine Protestant bodies.) Congregationalists joined later.

United Church has its problems, but seems to have thrived. It embraces some two million members, which is a lot of Canadians. It is larger by half a million members than the old established Anglican Church, with which negotiations on unity have been going on for years. A commission of 20, ten from each, is chewing over details of new pastoral zones, new concept of parishes, retaining of the episcopacy, etc. etc. Target date, says Lavenne, is 1975, the United Church's 50th anniversary. The smaller Christian Church Disciples of Christ is also talking about coming in, "though they mostly practice infant baptism."

Will unity with the Anglicans really happen? In England, the Anglican Church has turned down unity with the Methodists. Lavenne is not sure. He detects some backing and filling. "I sense a feeling of 'let's hold it a minute,' perhaps from both sides," he says. "There's an Anglo-Catholic movement within the Anglican Church, small but vocal, which wants to move toward Rome."

Asked whether the United Church's ultimate aim isn't to bring ALL Christians closer together, he said of course, but the United Church-Anglican merger has been Canada's obvious next step.

"THERE'S A feeling right now, I think, of let's work together on projects. Let our relations ripen naturally wherever they can. In a sense this hasn't been like 1925, which was a grass roots development. This is more strongly from the top."

What kind of relations does United Church have with other churches, the Roman Catholics for instance?

"Really great. In some ways we are closer to the



NEXT SATURDAY . . .

—A mother and daughter are pastors in a Long Beach church.

Catholics than to the Anglicans."

How about the more conservative evangelical Protestants? Is there the same divisive argument in Canadian church circles as in the U.S. about "sticking to the gospel," personal salvation vs. social and moral concerns?

"Yes, to some extent," was the reply, "but one doesn't feel as much polarization here as in the States. Well, we are criticized sometimes by the more conservative Protestants, who tend to be conservative in other ways as well as theologically. However, we received some evangelical support in campaigns to liberalize the old abortion laws, against gambling, and against the Vietnam war."

But good fellowship is the rule on the local level, even with the rump Presbyterian church down the street. Not everybody went along with the United Church concept, he relates. Some 15 per cent of the Presbyterians voted against it.

Spectacularly situated Banff draws a lot of visitors, summer and winter, which gives a ministry there a special flavor. Lavenne, who came to Banff from Pilgrim United Church of Edmonton, a large city, says the local church has a solid basis of several hundred residents, and also welcomes many tourists.

I MENTIONED the curious Yanks reading the bulletin board, and he nodded.

"We get quite a few visitors worshipping with us who didn't know there was a United Church of Canada. On the other side of the coin, when our people travel in the States, they come up against the question of which church to attend there."

Has the United Church found in practice that there are advantages, things it can do better than any single denomination?

"We think so. It gives us a stronger voice on moral issues, in which we have played a large role. Educational and mission programs have been coordinated and made more effective."

But basically the United Church of Canada feels its historic importance lies in the fact that it has taken a practical and successful step in the direction of ending "the scandal of division," that something has been given up in order to gain something more.

"It is not always expressed in words by our members," Rev. Lavenne said, "but there is a sense of pride. The older folks like it too actually, though some old Methodists may joke 'you never heard of any card playing in the old Methodist days.'"

"Today's young people," he added, "have a kind of simple clarity that they don't understand the old divisions and hang-ups. Christians uniting is more attractive to them."

Dedicate new children's home

The newest Good Shepherd Home for exceptional children, El Toro, on El Toro Road east of the San Diego Freeway, will be dedicated Sunday, 3 p.m. with the principal speaker Rev. Edward Schroeder, pastor of Long Beach First Lutheran Church and vice president of the Missouri Synod Southern California District.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 11:00 P.M. — NURSERY CARE — 12:30-2:00 P.M.
O. EUGENE HOLIER, PASTOR 1363 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
DR. KEPNER PREACHING
9:40 A.M. — Bible School — 6:00 P.M. Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. JEFF LOGSDON & STEVE LAWSON Ministers to Youth
9:40 A.M. — Bible School 6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
Departments Hispanic 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWOOD
3721 Hayler, Rev. H. Eugene Warner, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Rector, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3424 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach
(1 1/2 mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 mi. N. of West Ave. Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Bellflower Baptist Church
(in fellowship with CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
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9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
REV. DANA ARON
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Great Missionary Statesman
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(Also Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.)
Deaf Adult Bible Study at 1:00 P.M.
7 P.M. FILM —
"A THIEF IN THE NIGHT"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TILD. PASTOR
550 ARBOR RD.

WALK-IN DRIVE-IN WORSHIP
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"Decisions, Decisions"
Rev. Miedema Speaking
Vocalist Walter Artics
7:30 P.M.
Dr. Stanley Collins
guest speaker
Music by Jim Berghold
WATCH CORRIE TEN BOOM KHOF CHANNEL 30 — SUN. 10 P.M.
"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri. 7:00 p.m., Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521 Office 596-1641
EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Long Beach

Lakewood First Presbyterian
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9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
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Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Pl. 421-1011

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1105 Raymond Ave.
11:00 a.m. this Sunday
Special guest speaker
Rev. Joseph Douce
of Paris, France

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
Worship Services — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Teal, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL
9:45 A.M. — CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
"DAVID'S DARKEST HOUR"
Also Children's Church
6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
HEAR THIS ANSWER TO THE CULTS
MUST I BELIEVE IN THE TRINITY?
ALSO ENJOY
THE FINEST IN CHRISTIAN MUSIC
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Bible Study & Prayer
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
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9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
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Visitors Welcome

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(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
660 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "PREDESTINATION"
6:30 P.M. — "GROWING TOGETHER"
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE"
Rev. Theodore H. Oakley Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School
For All Ages
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6382 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastor's Ronald G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School
First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"DEAD FLIES AND LITTLE FOXES"
Dr. Peek Speaking
At All Services
6:00 P.M.
"THE GREAT COMMISSION CONSPIRACY"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF INSPIRATION
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Service)
"FANNING THE FLAME"
THE HOUR OF GLADNESS
6:00 P.M.
"LIFE IN 3 DIMENSIONS"
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Bill E. Burch, Pastor
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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



In quietness and confidence ...

In a small town I attended a meeting of the local Rotary Club. There was a big crowd, with all seats taken. "You have a fine turn-out. I don't see a single vacant chair," I said.

"It's on account of the speech we're going to hear today," they told me. "That's what brought the big turn-out."

Fine, I thought, that means their speaker for the day must have a very fascinating topic. When the speaker was introduced — it turned out he was the county attorney — what do you suppose he was going to talk about? Tax liens and tax deeds! Why would anybody in his right mind choose so dull a subject? I glanced around to spot the nearest door, thinking maybe I could make a getaway.

But the man had not been talking five minutes when I was hanging on his every word! From his opening remarks I gathered he had somehow become the target of much bitter criticism. Evidently he expected to meet with hostility even in the friendly atmosphere of a Rotary Club meeting. There was drama in the situation and the man's bearing and approach appealed to me. His manner was easy, affable, quietly self-assured and very cool.

HE DESCRIBED a problem he had faced upon becoming county attorney. He had found in the county clerk's office a 60-year accumulation of tax liens and tax deeds — 400 of them — on properties which the county was entitled to attack or take over because of unpaid back taxes. For 60 years one county attorney after another had avoided pressing the county's rights in these cases of tax delinquency — no doubt, for fear of stepping on influential toes.

This meant that a lot of money rightfully belonging to the county had remained in private pockets; and it also constituted a county-wide financial hazard to anybody buying a farmhouse, city lot or real estate of any kind. Why? Because if a buyer neglected a title search to make sure the property was being conveyed to him clear of hidden legal liabilities, and then later discovered there was a tax lien on it, he must either pay it off or it would correspondingly reduce the price he would get for the property when he sold it — unless he, too, like the previous owner, could contrive to sell without the purchaser

learning that such a lien existed.

So this attorney had decided to clean up the mess. Naturally there was an uproar when citizens learned that there were liens or deeds against their properties because former owners had failed to pay taxes, and that unless these claims were settled their properties could be forfeit.

Someone suggested that the Rotary Club would be a good forum to make the situation better understood. So the attorney was filling in the picture with a good deal of technical detail. So clear were his explanations that his audience was spellbound all the way. You could hear a pin drop.

Then the chairman asked for questions. And that was when the fun began! The first man to speak up was in no mood for asking questions. He just bellowed, "I am one of your victims! You've cost me a lot of money. And for what? Taxes somebody failed to pay before I was even born! It's an outrage!"

Imperturbably the attorney replied, "Thank you so much, Jim, for bringing up your case. Now let me try to show why even a tax deed as old as the one you got hit with has to be settled, for everyone's protection ... your own particularly."

AS SOON AS one man's objection had been dealt with, another would jump up with further argument. This went on for 25 minutes. The attorney had logical answers for every challenge and despite the heatedness of his antagonists, not once did he show any sign of edginess or irritation. His poise and affability remained unshaken. It was a remarkable display of personal strength in action and even the aggrieved parties could hardly help but be impressed. When the meeting ended, the group gave this able man a big ovation.

What gives a person such guts and coolness? The example of the county attorney highlights five factors: the first is being right with yourself: Honestly believe in the rightness of your line of action. Another is non-resentment toward critics and opponents: Be objective and keep your mind free of tensions which block the flow of thought power. Third is sensible preparedness: Know your stuff. The final two factors are found in the Book of Isaiah: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

CHURCH HUMOR



"I can't believe that God would allow him to give us a ticket when we were hurrying to church!"

GOINGS ON

"A Thief in the Night," provocative film about "the rapture" during the Second Coming of Jesus, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST, 5336 Arbor Road in a repeat performance, and also again at the same hour in LAKEWOOD FOUR-SQUARE, 3445 Studebaker Road.

Dr. Stanley Collins, director of Forest Home Conference Center, and Jim Bergthold of the Haven of Rest Quartet will be guests Sunday 7 p.m. in the closing "Under the Stars" program at EL DORADO PARK CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

"The Celebration," two talented young men and one young woman from Northwest Christian College of Eugene, Ore., will present their touring concert of religious folk, gospel and popular music at NORTH LONG BEACH CHRISTIAN, 1115 E. Market St. They recently recorded their first album.

Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, director of the Clinical Physiology Department at Memorial Hospital, will be guest preacher Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS METHODIST, Orange and Bixby, speaking on "The Need to Suffer."

"Don't Call Me, God, I'll Call You," termed a youth-oriented movie, will be shown in an area premiere Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in LAKEWOOD UNITED BRETHREN, 5756 Rocket St., plus musical talent from Huntington College.

The Clara Ward Singers, well known gospel artists, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in CHRIST FIRST BAPTIST, 1327 Mauretania Ave., Wilmington.

A Lay Witness Mission program celebration will begin Friday as 26 adults and 9 youth witnesses arrive from other parts of the state at BELMONT HEIGHTS METHODIST, 317 Termino Ave. On the agenda, covered dish supper Friday, coffee and talk in homes Saturday Sept. 22 and service the next morning, with luncheon and children's programs. All are welcome. At the same church, the monthly meeting of the Methodist men will be a steak (STEAK?) barbecue in the patio Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., with reservations needed.

Dr. Gerald Strickler, head of the Department of Philosophy at Long Beach State, will preach Sunday at OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN, 12301 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove. An ordained minister in the Lutheran Church in America, he has just returned with Mrs. Strickler from a three-month world tour.

Gospel Concerts, a non-profit Southland organization, announces opening of the Fall season at MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM next Saturday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. featuring J.D. Sumner & the Stamps Quartet from Nashville and other top groups. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

(Events listed in Goings On are free and open to the public unless an admission charge is specified.)

Ecumenical aid for big canvass

With Labor Day gone and churches resuming their regular schedules, can the "every member canvass" be far away?

The earth's mightiest corporation might well turn green with envy at the kind of sales force that U.S. churches command between here and November. Millions of laymen and women will volunteer countless hours to discuss, plan and carry out a process whereby "every member" of churches will personally be visited—usually on the second Sunday in November.

The end result of that visit is the heart of voluntary association in a religious institution—the decision by each member concerning what their commitment to the church will mean this year in terms of their contribution of time, talent and money.

Available as aids are materials published by the National Council of Churches' Commission on Stewardship, distributed by 14 major denominations to their local churches. They include film strips, a cassette tape and a large "Commitment Plan Handbook," suggesting many different alternatives depending upon past experiences of churches.

The material is used by the following denominations: American Baptist Churches, United Methodist Church, United Church of Canada, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Church of the Brethren, American Lutheran Church, Anglican Church of Canada, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Friends United Meeting, Presbyterian Church in Canada, Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Reformed Church in America and the Reorganized Church of Jesus

BRIEFLY . . . released time 'alumni' sought

(Continued from B-9)

serious discussion of a serious issue "of life and death," but a "joke with a deadly message." Maude's hesitation, he says, "and consequently the moral beliefs of many in her audience, are held up to ridicule." The episodes, he says, "passed beyond social satire and became merely offensive to those of many faiths who oppose abortion."

"Censorship is ugly," says Blake, "but telling a station or an advertiser that their presentation is offensive is another matter, especially when it is needlessly repeated after earlier protests. It is too bad that abortion and censorship always seem to provoke such strident rhetoric that stereotypes and acrimony generally replace dialogue and the expression of legitimate grievances."

ONE OF THE more successful interdenominational programs started locally, the Community Breakfast Fellowship, begins its sixth year of Tuesday inspirational breakfasts Tuesday, and will be a regular weekly event till next June. Having been there as a guest speaker, this correspondent can testify that a good breakfast is served promptly at 7, that there is a spirit of get-acquainted fun fellowship, a bit of rousing on and off-key singing, a 10-minute message, and prompt adjournment at 7:50. (At very nominal cost.)

Four different denominations are represented on the eight-man steering

committee. Clergy and laymen from no less than seven denominations are scheduled to speak. This year's chairman is Sam Rue, manager of downtown Buffum's, who says "Men of any church, or of no specific church, are cordially invited." Oh yes, the scene is the Fellowship Hall at conveniently located Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic.

THE INTER-FAITH Committee for Long

Beach's released time education program is curious. Coming up to the 30th anniversary of the program in January, the three participants—Evangelical, Council of Churches, Roman Catholic—would like to hear from their "alumni." They'd like to know if the released time education stands out to the graduates in their memory as a valuable part of those elementary years (Fourth and fifth graders, once a week, on a voluntary basis.)

Former students are asked to contact these numbers: Evangelical—633-8798 or 423-8010; Council—432-3321 or 436-3350; Catholic—597-5335.

College youth weekend meet

College students and faculty members from the Long Beach area join several hundred other participants from Southern California in the 1973 Regional Christian Science College Organization Meeting this weekend at the UCLA campus.

The conference is one of 22 such regional meetings in the United States this fall and 12 youth meetings overseas. They are co-sponsored by local Christian Science college organizations and the church headquarters in Boston.

Films and slide-tape shows will help develop the chosen theme: "Healing: Communication with Love."

Between sessions participants will meet in small discussion groups to consider such subjects as the Bible, church activities, nursing, women's rights, politics, the arts, marriage and family.

Mission gifts

A crisis in the overseas mission work of the American Lutheran Church, caused by dollar devaluation and other economic developments, has been substantially alleviated for the remainder of 1973 through special gifts totaling more than \$800,000.

Latin comeback?

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI says he's considering reinstating Latin as the mandatory language for hymns in the Roman Catholic Mass.

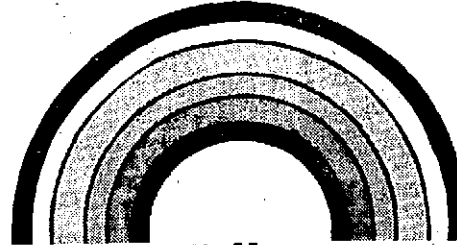
Deadline . . .

Please note: the deadline for material to be considered for publication in the religion section is Thursday noon.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:00 a.m.—10:15 a.m.—6:00 p.m.
5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

Christian Science



"All things work together for good to them that love God."

Romans 8:28

Trusting God for all good, you can see a pattern of progress in your life. Even trials become opportunities for healing and for improvement, as the Bible shows.

At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, you will hear others tell how they've drawn closer to God and felt His gentle control of their lives. And often they tell how their understanding of God has healed them of sickness, grief, loneliness, fear, lack.

We hope you'll visit soon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401—Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST THIRD ST. The Church Famous for the Gospel

11:00 A.M. "THE BIBLE AND TOMORROW'S NEWS"

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School Ph 434-7576

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 a.m. — "LESSONS IN TRUTH"

925 E. Broadway, Long Beach

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School

10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "THE OVERVIEW OF LIFE"

10:00 A.M. "SPIRIT CONDUCTIVE TO A REALIZING SENSE OF THE GREATNESS OF HIS POWER IN AS WHO BELIEVES"

6:00 P.M. — "THE INDISPENSABILITY OF BALANCE IN VICTORIOUS LIVING"

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson

Edward J. Reed, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICE

8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "TIME TO SERVE THROUGH STUDY"

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. Market Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor

Services 10:45 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups, 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE

7TH & OBISPO K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

10:45 A.M. "QUALITIES OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"

Youth Groups 6:30 P.M. Church School 8:30 A.M. Child Care Provided

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

630 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER



GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South & Cherry No. Long Beach

9:45 AM — BIBLE CLASSES

11:00 AM — FAMILY WORSHIP

Pastor Durbin speaking

6:00 P.M. — Pastor Huff speaking

Tues., 10 A.M. — INTERFAITH PRAYER SERVICE

Wed. 7:15 — FAMILY NIGHT

Activities for all ages



NURSERY CARE

All Services

Pastor: V. William Durbin

Phone: 428-4511 Office hours: 9 am to 3 pm

UNITED METHODIST

North Long Beach

Trinity

Lakewood First

Los Altos

Belmont Heights

Long Beach First

Atlantic

Wesley

Grace

To the Glory of God

The people of

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

invite you to THE

DEDICATION OF NEW

FACILITIES

for Christian Mission,

Education, and Fellowship

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16 4:00 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE following

Speakers:

The Rev. Norbert Mueller, Pastor 1944-1961

Christ Lutheran Church, San Pedro

The Rev. Dr. Arnold G. Kuntz, Pastor 1961-1969

President, So. Cal. District,

Lutheran Church - Mo. Synod

Church Address:

4644 Clark Ave., L.B. Calif.

WELCOME!

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

Rev. John T. Meelster, Pastor

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Dwyer

The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor

Rev. Carl J. Wulfsberg, Assistant Pastor

Rev. Fred J. Buehler, Pastor

Nursery Care All Services — 421-8841 or 425-6189

HOLY RIDER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4400 Woodland Blvd., Bixby

Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School, All Ages 9:15

Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Pastors

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 437-4002

Downtown Corner of Fifth & Linden

WELCOME TO WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

NURSERY — ADULT 9:45 YOUTH 8:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507

1427 Civic Avenue WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. adults 8:45 A.M. Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 500 E. 4th St. ME 3-3039

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

Pastor Rolf Berg, Bismarck

CHAIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Swartz 598-2433

W. 85th St. & 11th Ave. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

A Youth Community Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390

Worship 10 a.m. Family Pk 12:15

Closes — Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Term. Adm., 8:00 to 9:45

WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. DR. MICHAEL PASTOR

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor

4405 E. Carson St. Unit 866-5312 or 925-2532

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.

THAT HEALUS TO PRAY

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 & 424-3113

1000 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brannen, A.M. Olson, Pastors

SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Annapolis 04-47409

U. F. Berke, T. L. Lange, A. Storck, 498-1563

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery, Preschool and All Services 8:55

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ann 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-1967

3673 Windward Blvd. ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor

Sunday School 9 A.M.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 7. The Penn State Nittany Lions take on Stanford at the latter's home field.

SPECIAL: "DEMOCRATIC TELETHON," 4 p.m., Ch. 4. "America Goes Public" telethon will feature scores of celebrities in a drive to raise funds for the Democratic Party. It lasts until 11 p.m.

FALL SEASON PREMIERES: "ALL IN THE FAMILY," 8 p.m., Ch. 2. "THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. "M-A-S-H," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. "MARY TYLER MOORE," 9 p.m., Ch. 2. "THE BOB NEWHART SHOW," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. "THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW," 10 p.m., Ch. 2.

MOVIE: "IRMA LA DOUCE," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

RADIO

KABC - 760 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRJA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KFOA - 1780 KGRB - 900 KMX - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KMG - 750 KJWB - 980 KHI - 930 KOGO - 600 KWKW - 1480
KFOO - 1400 KGBS - 1070 KKR - 1270 KPOL - 1540 KWNW - 1390
KDAY - 1560 KGER - 1390 KILV - 870 KREL - 1370 KXOW - 1600
KREY - 1190 KGZ - 1230 KILC - 570 KHIS - 1150 KPBS - 1090
KFAC - 1330

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEY Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1973

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:30
2 American Immigrant
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Backyard Safari.
Children's series with
Dr. Leonard Roffell.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jack High Private Eye
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Yogi's Gang
9 Movie: "Flesh and
Pury" (drama/52)
11 Elementary News.
Presented by 9-11 year
olds for their own age
group.
13 Country Music
8:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 The Addams Family
5 John Wayne Playhouse
7 Super Friends
11 Movie: "The Bamboo
Prison" (drama/55)
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 Sportscope '73
8:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 Movie: "Forbidden"
(drama/54)
13 Movie: "Double
Jeopardy" (drama/55)
40 All-Pro Breakfast
Guest Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Comedy
4 Butch Cassidy
5 Movie: "I'll Get You"
(mys./53)
7 Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Star Trek
7 Goober and the Ghost
Chasers
11 Movie: "Born to be
Bad" (drama/50)
28 Sesame Street (R)
10:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Sigmund and the Sea
Monsters
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Backfire"
(com-drama/55)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Cine on su Casa
10:30
2 Jeannie (cartoons)
4 The Pink Panther
5 Movie: "The Great
Jesse James Raid"
(wes./59)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sportscope '73
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Baseball, Pittsburgh
Pirates take the St.
Louis Cardinals in
Busch Stadium. Curt
Gowdy and Tony
Kubek describe the
action.
7 Superstar Movie:
"Lost in Space"
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie and the Pussy
Cats in Outer Space
4 Ad Lib. "How did
Mother Become a
Dirty Word?"
13 Comedy Classics:
"Ma and Pa Kettle"
(comedy/49)
NOON
2 Everything's Archie
5 Movie: "Portrait of a
Sinner" (drama/59)
7 Sports Action Pro-File.
Jockey Donald Pierce
is this week's subject.
9 Movie: "Tumbleweed"
(wes.-adv./54)
11 Lancer. "Child of Rock
and Sunlight."
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Lucha Libre
12:30
2 Fat Albert and the
Cosby Kids
7 NCAA Football. Penn
State at Stanford. Chris
Schenkel, Bud
Wilkinson and Duffy
Daugherty call the
action.
28 Sesame Street (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Marlboro Cup. Jack
Whitaker, Chic
- Anderson and Frank
Wright are
commentators for the
head-to-head meeting
of Secretariat and
stablemate Riva Ridge
in the \$250,000 race.
11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius.
13 Land of the Giants
1:30
9 Movie: "Smoke
Signal" (wes./55)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Fanfarria Falcon
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Children
Experiment. David
Horowitz looks at the
nursery school.
5 Movie: "Gunslinger"
(wes./56)
11 Combat. "The Good
Samaritan"
13 Comedy Classics.
(Repeat of 11:30 a.m.)
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer
2:15
30 Musicale
2:30
2 Just Natural
4 Expression: East-West
— Asian-American
playwrights are
discussed
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos. Goals and
accomplishments of the
Mexican-American
community.
4 AGUSA. The L.A.
County Fair
9 Movie: "Calamity Jane
and Sam Bass" (wes./
49)
11 No Man's Land.
"Above Suspicion"
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Mister Rogers (R)
50 Six Spectacular Hours.
Philadelphia Folk
Festival
3:30
2 Patchwork Family
4 What's Going On. The
struggle for survival of
the NAACP
5 Seymour Presents:
"The Black Cat"
(mys./34)
13 The Virginian. "Throw
a Long Rope"
28 First Adventures in
Improvising. Piano
Lesson
30 Treehouse Club
4:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Lucy and
the Miracles." A film
from Czechoslovakia
4 America Goes Public.
Democratic Telethon.
An entertainment
special-telethon which
will preempt the
network's entire prime-
time schedule tonight.
7 Action '73. Music. Dick
Clark hosts
28 Man Builds. Destroys
30 Human Dimension
34 *Yo Se Que Nuncia
4 *Panorama Latino
52 Fantasy in Mime
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
28 Next Billion Years:
"Designing Resource-
Conserving Cities"
30 Faith for Today
50 The Great American
Mouth Myth
52 Corona Now. D. Faliffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World.
Expedition to Puget
Sound. Bill Burrud
5 Pinbusters
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports. Return match
between heavyweights
Muhammad Ali and
Ken Norton (Howard
Cosell); conclusion of
World Swimming and
Diving Championships
in Belgrade.
Yugoslavia (Jim
McKay); a return visit
to Munich, site of the
'72 Olympics.
9 Nashville Music
11 Movie: "The Errand
Boy." Jerry Lewis
(comedy/61)
13 The Persuaders
22 Roller Games
30 Quest for Life
50 Degrazia. Art and
People of Arizona

TeleVues

Demos staging a telethon

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

The Democrats — remember them? — are staging a telethon today.

If the Watergate hearings have led you to believe that all politicians have more money than they know what to do with — or can keep track of — you're wrong. The Democratic Party is still in debt from the last elections.

To pay off its debts, as well as to try to get in shape for the 1974 elections, the Democratic National Committee is presenting a telethon that starts at 4 this afternoon and will preempt the NBC network's entire Saturday night prime-time programming.

The entertainment special, featuring numerous celebrities, will extend from 4 to 11 p.m., with an hour break for local and network news from 6 to 7 p.m. It will be broadcast live from the NBC Studios in Burbank.

"America Goes Public" is the title of the telethon, emphasizing the party's desire for a broad, grassroots base of financial support. Last year the party collected about \$4 million in a 19-hour telethon on ABC from some

400,000 contributors — for an average of \$10 a donation.

YOU DON'T even have to be a Democrat to enjoy the show. Entertainers will include Andy Williams, Dick Van Dyke, Bea Arthur, Bill Macy, Paul Anka, David Janssen, Joey Heatherton, the Fifth Dimension, Lorne Greene, John Davidson, Barry Sullivan, Rich Little, Warren Beatty, Jackie Cooper, Jim Backus, Carl Reiner, Steve Allen, Edward Asner, Roosevelt Grier and many others. Even little Rodney Allen Rippey, the Jack-in-the-Box boy from Long Beach.

Making pitches for funds will be such politicians as Sam Ervin, Ted Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Henry Jackson, Alan Cranston and John Tunney.

Steve Allen will even bring back famous figures of the past — Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln and others — in nine different "Meeting of Minds" segments which will be interspersed throughout the telecast.

I wonder if Richard and Spiro will tune in.

EVEN THOUGH the ARCHIE BUNKER also

telethon will offer a star-studded lineup, it will face tough competition in tonight's prime-time hours. For CBS will be premiering its five Saturday night comedy series for the 1973-74 season and ABC will serve up "The Partridge Family" and the movie "Irma La Douce," starring Shirley MacLaine and Jack Lemmon.

CBS' schedule is unchanged from last spring, except that "M-A-S-H," shifting from Sundays, takes the place of the canceled "Bridget Loves Bernie" at 8:30, right between "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." There's no better spot on television.

Rounding out the prime-time hours on CBS will be "The Bob Newhart Show" at 9:30 and "The Carol Burnett Show" from 10 to 11.

To face the top-rated "All in the Family," ABC has moved its "Partridge Family" into the 8 p.m. neighborhood this season (it used to air on Fridays). And bolstering the cast of the Partridges will be a 4-year-old singer, Ricky Segal, who is said to be a very appealing entertainer. He'll play the role of a neighbor boy.

will have new neighbors — played by Tony Award-winning actor Vincent Gardenia and Betty Garrett. The newcomers portray a semiretired couple, Frank and Irene Lorenzo, who move next door. The husband is an amateur cook and the wife is a Mrs. Fixit.

On the regular NBC schedule, "Emergency!" again will slot down the 8 to 9 p.m. slot and a movie will air from 9 to 11.

The big question facing NBC is: Will "The Partridge Family" hurt "Emergency!" more than it does "All in the Family?"

Jim Nabors, traditionally Carol Burnett's opening guest, will help her launch her seventh season on CBS from 10 to 11 p.m. Regulars Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner and Vicki Lawrence and newcomer Jim Connell also will be on hand.

KMBX (Channel 34) will present Mexican Independence Day ceremonies from Mexico City today (9:30 to 10:30 p.m.) and Sunday (9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.). And KTLA (Chan-

"Read the Meter"

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Who said the British don't appreciate American humor? Just got a letter from Sonny Ball who was on a business trip in London and he enclosed the following yarn they were telling in the local pubs:

Tonto was lying on the trail with his car against the earth. The Lone Ranger rode up and said, "What's up, Tonto?" Tonto replied, "Stage coach, Six horses. Three grey, three black. Driver, old man with beard. Shotgun guard, young man, white hat."

The Lone Ranger was astounded. "That's fantastic. How can you tell?" Tonto replied, "It just ran over me."

Folks, our new car showing starts THURS., FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY, Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23rd.

See all new beautiful models on display. AT HARBOR CHEVROLET 3770 Cherry Gap 6-3341 FUN — FROLIC — FAVORS REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL! Ask for Ol' Larry Meder

5 Movie: "Lady with a Lamp" (bio./50)
1:15
2 News, Editorial
1:20
2 Movies: "The Glory Brigade" (war/53); "The Mole People" (sci.-fi./37)

DOOLEY'S MID-YEAR INVENTORY SALE!



New 1974
ALLEGRO 1000 SOUND SYSTEM
with AM-FM-FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
AND 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
PLUS 4 Allegro ENCLOSED SPEAKERS

4-Channel Stereo Sound
\$298
COMPLETE
See and Hear
DOOLEY'S
WALL OF SOUND

IN RADIO AND RECORD DEPT.
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

net 5) will present highlights of the "Feria de la Raza" at Cal State L.O.S. Angeles, saluting Mexico's independence, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

RADIO NOTE: KNAC (105.5 FM) of Long Beach has begun a new weekly series, "The Sergeant Allen Peters Ear Show," from 6:05 to 7:05 p.m. Saturday to display the talents of new professional recording artists.

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A WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE!
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St. Mary's plans major respiratory care unit

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A major respiratory center, offering special programs in patient care, research and medical education in breathing disorders, has been approved for St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach by the hospital's board of directors.

Sister Mary Wilfred, hospital president, said the center will be housed in the new 10-story Bauer Hospital, scheduled to open next spring.

THE PROPOSED center will include an acute respiratory care unit, which will be housed in Bauer's Hospital's innovative eight-bed intensive care modules.

Beds in these modules will be assigned to patients suffering from acute respiratory failure stemming from any of a variety of disorders which can lead to this life-threatening condition.

A hospital spokesman said the respiratory center will be the only one of its size and scope in the area.

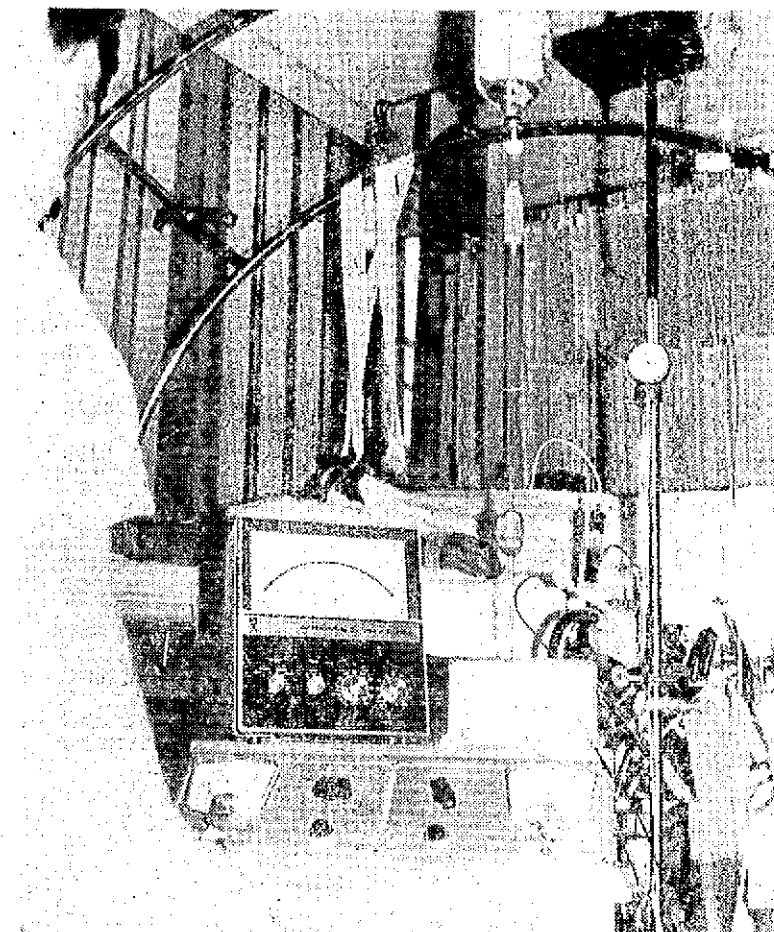
Special emphasis will be given to the management of chronic obstructive lung diseases, particularly emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

EMPHYSEMA is a lung disease characterized by enlargement and destructive changes in the air spaces.

Dr. Robert Lugliani, chief of St. Mary's pulmonary division, says these disorders have been multiplying at an alarming rate in this country.

"They have reached epidemic proportions," he says.

The American Lung Association recently reported that deaths attributable to emphysema in-



A NEW TYPE of artificial lung — called a membrane oxygenator — has been successful in saving the lives of critically ill respiratory patients at St. Mary's Hospital. Further developments of this and other vital equipment will be carried out in St. Mary's future respiratory center.

earlier in life in 80 per cent of the cases.

"The need for the development of centrally located respiratory care centers in such urban settings as the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor areas appears obvious, but, in fact, there is currently no such respiratory care center in this area."

PART OF the reason for the lack of such centers was explained recently by Dr. Robert J. Anderson, managing director of the American Lung Association, who said that quality care is lacking for many lung-disease patients because there aren't enough qualified professionals trained in modern diagnostic and treatment techniques for chronic respiratory disease.

Fortunately, St. Mary's now has two pulmonary physiologists on staff as well as a pulmonary fellowship program involving patient care, teaching and research. One of the Fellows is partially funded by the Long Beach Lung Association.

Dr. Lugliani says that St. Mary's "has one of the most sophisticated clinical pulmonary function laboratories in Southern California." In addition, it has special gear such as a membrane oxygenator, a respiratory assist device.

EVEN NOW, St. Mary's is caring for 15 to 30 patients a day suffering from pulmonary disorders. It has the community's only functioning chest clinic, a hospital spokesman says.

The respiratory center will work closely with the hospital's regional trauma center, now under development, since chest injury is a major cause of death in patients brought to the emergency department.



MEXICAN DANCERS GINDY BRIONES, JOHNNY ESCOBAR Willard School Supplied Their Audience
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Fiesta marks day of Mexico's freedom

Quick, what's Sunday?

If you didn't know it's Mexican Independence Day, you should have been at Willard Elementary School Friday, where the whole student body watched Mexican-American children dance Mexican dances.

With clicking castanets and swirling skirts, the Escuela de la Raza dancers brought home the message that Aug. 16 is as big as July 4.

"WE WANTED to observe Mexican Independence Day, since we're in an area where we have so many Spanish-speaking families," said principal Billie Beeler.

"We contacted the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center and they arranged the whole thing."

The dancers — ranging from 4-years-old to junior high age — are students at the federally funded Escuela de la Raza, 14th Street at Gaviota Avenue, near Willard.

The Escuela, or Little School, is a pre-school during the regular school year and a school for all ages in the summer, with emphasis on drama, sing-

ing, crafts, cooking and Spanish for Chicano and Latin American children.

It is a pilot project funded by the federal Office of Child Development.

Virginia Escobar of the Escuela said the primary goal is to help Spanish-speaking youngsters gain cultural pride instead of being indifferent to their backgrounds.

The bilingual, bicultural school is also to help youngsters prepare for the public schools.

THE ESCUELA, which is budgeted \$72,000 for 40 children, could enroll three times as many youngsters from the Spanish-speaking community in central Long Beach with more funds, she said.

Willard School also has a large percentage of Spanish-speaking youngsters, according to Principal Beeler.

The school is looking for Mexican-American parents who are willing to serve as classroom aides and help teach Spanish. After-school English courses are in the works for Spanish-speaking parents, she said.

On Friday, it was the kids' show, however.

They performed Mexican dances from the states of Jalisco and Chiapas and extended their amistad, or friendship, to their Willard counterparts.

Artesia, Cerritos map joint zoning of border

The city planners of Artesia and Cerritos will work together to zone the mutual boundaries of the two cities. The action followed a meeting this week in which they discussed their problems at length.

The new city of Cerritos borders much older Artesia on three sides. Cerritos has a detailed master plan which controls commercial, residential and industrial developments, and is seeking a measure of uniformity with adjacent Artesia.

Bill McDonald, Artesia administrative assistant, outlined the problems of his city. Gaylord F. Knapp, acting city manager and director of environmental affairs for Cerritos, presented the Cerritos view.

There was lively and friendly discussion which led to the conclusion that such a meeting should have been held years ago.

The Cerritos planners are Chairman Robert Salle, Vice Chairman David Hauck, commissioners, Alan Bertelson, Donald Marrs and Ted Berg.

The Artesia planners are Chairman Bert Vis, Vice chairman Douglas Padelford, commissioners Dean Criss, Greg Orozco and Duayne Adema.

Ali Solimon, environmental planner for Cerritos, provided technical information.

'Electoral system subverted' Politico sees Nixon tapes as irrelevant

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The Senate Watergate hearings are floundering in irrelevancies and nothing will be proved by listening to the sought-after Nixon tapes, a prominent Democrat told Long Beach State University students Friday.

Allard Lowenstein, the former New York congressman who organized the 1968 dump Johnson movement, said the Senate hearings had become focused on the day of the Watergate break-in and whether Nixon knew about it.

"THIS IS almost irrelevant when you consider that his aides extorted money from businessmen, suborned perjury, robbery and burglary and subverted the entire electoral system," he said.

"It's more frightening to think that Nixon didn't know about it than if he did," Lowenstein said. "Sometimes I think he didn't know about Phases One, Two, Three and Four, either."

Lowenstein, who spoke to 100 students at the



ALLARD LOWENSTEIN

campus speakers' platform, said the quest for Nixon's White House tapes was virtually a waste of time.

"Do you really think the tapes will prove anything Nixon doesn't want them to prove?" he asked.

"Any administration that can run double-entry bookkeeping to cover up 3,620 bombing raids in Cambodia can alter a few tapes."

"We're focusing too much on whether Nixon did or didn't know instead of what got done," Lowenstein said.

What Watergate shows, he said, was that it doesn't take a coup from the outside to destroy democracy.

"It shows how close the country can come to authoritarianism unknowingly," he said.

Lowenstein, who was on the Nixon Administration's "priority enemy list," said he was unsure how many of the mishaps in his election campaign in 1972 were accidental or planned.

"My taxes were audited, my files were stolen and my opponents

received large amounts of mysterious money," he said.

"Before Watergate, I never would have believed that the government would orchestrate an effort to sabotage democracy, but I was naive and wrong."

Because of Watergate, all of the recent political assassinations should be re-examined, Lowenstein said. So should the death of Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, wife of the convicted Watergate conspirator, who was killed in an air plane crash.

He emphasized he wasn't tying the Nixon administration in with any of those events, but that the events should be opened again.

Lowenstein, who noted that more students turned out to hear him two years ago, said that the small crowd Friday wasn't disappointing.

"IT DOESN'T indicate less opposition to the Nixon administration," he said. "The opposition is just less visible."

He said that among college students there was less excitement about the possibility of political change, but far more awareness of the amount of corruption in government.

Because of this awareness, "there is the first chance of real change since Los Angeles in June 1968," before Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated, he said.

Bike shop burgled

Eight bicycles totally valued at \$126 were taken from the Bicycle Mart, 1437 E. 14th St., by burglars who entered the store through unknown means, Long Beach police said Friday.

'Short' 45-item agenda

Coast panel meets Monday

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Coastline development officials Monday will tackle one of the shortest agendas in the South Coast Zone Regional Conservation Commission's seven-month history when they meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors hearing room, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

About 45 items will require action by the coast-

al panel, which has jurisdiction over all development within 1,000 yards of the ocean in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Commissioners normally deal with an agenda of more than 100 items, a situation that has produced many 16-hour sessions.

A highly controversial Southland project Friday was removed from consideration by the developer.

Queen's View Development, Ltd., of Sherman

Oaks, had requested permission to continue construction of a five-story, 46-unit condominium at 1050 E. Ocean Blvd. But late Friday, Robert Stearn, a partner in Queen's View, said the project was removed from the agenda because the firm wants to further reduce density of the development and file a new environmental impact statement with the city of Long Beach.

Removal of the Queen's View project marks the fourth time a major development proposed for Ocean Boulevard has been taken off the commission's agenda. The pattern was established in July when the commission voted against a similar multi-story complex at the intersection of Temple Street.

The major project to be considered Monday concerns the removal of

about 2,240 cubic yards of gypsum sludge around Berth 46 in Long Beach Harbor.

The dredging was ordered early this year in a cease and desist order granted the California Regional Quality Control Board against the Kaiser Gypsum facility at 1401 Water St. Dredging will make the submerged 6,400-square-foot area comply with the board's standards.

The \$15,000 project involves bottom dredging by Stellar Enterprises to remove built-up gypsum sludge deposits.

Another project includes three applications from the National Molasses Co. to construct a 10,000-barrel storage tank at 984 Pier A Ave., lay six and eight-inch pipelines from Berth 242 to Berth 243, and build a solvent

storage and handling facility at 1395 Pier J Ave.

The largest single item on the agenda will be the latest proposal by Avco Community Developers to build 178 units of one and two-story townhouses in Laguna Niguel.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

1 p.m. — Art exhibit, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. — Open ship, U.S.S. Wabash, Long Beach Naval Base.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open ship, U.S.S. Wabash, Long Beach Naval Base.

8 p.m. — Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

8 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous, 5335 E. Broadway.

Mexican independence fete

A four-hour-long Mexican Independence Day celebration is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Santa Ana Municipal Stadium, 602 N. Flower St.

Hispanics de Orange County, the program will feature a 16-piece mariachi band called Los Costenos de Jalisco, plus such well-known Mexican entertainers as Lalo Rodriguez, Pepe Callahan, Gonzalez Gonzalez, and Sally Savedra and her Folklorico dancers.

Sponsored by the Latin American Cultural Heritage Foundation and the

(Cont'd on Pg. C-4)

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

good potential buy

By DON CAMPBELL

The belabored housewife isn't alone when she wails that "I've given you the best years of my life!" (and, in the process, of course, leaves herself wide open to an endless series of sardonic rebuttals.)

Anyone who has been "married" to anyone — or anything — for a long time can sympathize with the lady.

Q. After 27 years with the same company, my husband was laid off when the plant closed down. He worked there from the age of 16 to 42. He will receive a pension of \$80.54 a month—beginning at age 65.

If he should die, I will receive \$40.28 a month at age 65. He can either take the \$80.54-a-month at age 65 or take out his \$5,368.85 in a lump sum. The money is now earning 4½ per cent interest.

In your opinion, would we be better off taking the lump sum and investing it in good stocks or bonds, or taking the \$80.54 a month?

My husband now works for a small, new, company that has no pension, or profit-sharing, plan. We asked his old company what would be the best thing to do, but they wouldn't advise us one way or the other.

A: If YOU were closer to retirement age it might be better not to rock the boat and simply settle for the \$80.54 a month. But the 12 years separating your husband from the time when he began collecting on it is entirely too long to leave your money stagnating at 4½ per cent — no more than breaking even with inflation, at best, and actually shrinking in purchasing power at the worst.

If I were you I'd take the lump sum and put it into a well-established, growth-oriented mutual fund that has a history behind it of having weathered previous weaknesses in the market.

Yes, I know that the mutual funds are currently depressed in price, that redemptions are running ahead of new sales, and that the industry, generally, is suffering from a "bad press."

But the other side of the coin is that the very fact that prices are depressed now tends to make many mutual funds a good buy with more potential on the upside than on the downside.

It doesn't mean that the industry's woes are necessarily over, but — in 12 years — it'll be an unusual fund that won't snap back and more than make up for the past losses. (Losses, incidentally, which you won't have borne by virtue of buying

at this stage of the game.) The main thing is: don't let that lump sum slip through your fingers.

Q: WHAT are some ways of avoiding a capital gains tax from the sale of a farm by reinvesting in some other capital investment or business?

A: The Internal Revenue Service confirms that there isn't any way to avoid the capital gains tax in a situation like this unless it happens to be a forced sale through con-

demnation of the property by the state or federal government (as in the case of condemnation for a highway right-of-way for instance).

The other alternative isn't any more pleasant, by virtue of suffering a casualty loss requiring the sale of the property.

Sorry.

(Campbell can answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from Pg. C-3)

1972	High	Low	Sales (thds.)	Pct. Chg.	P-E	Wk's	Mo's	Yr's	1972	High	Low	Sales (thds.)	Pct. Chg.	P-E	Wk's	Mo's	Yr's
32 1/2	20 1/2	Sybron	7/2	579	7.6	15.6	27 1/2	-1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
15 1/2	10 1/2	Sybron	12 1/2	127	-2.8	10 1/2	-1 1/2	-1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
15 1/2	10 1/2	Sybron	12 1/2	127	-2.8	10 1/2	-1 1/2	-1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
15 1/2	10 1/2	Sybron	12 1/2	127	-2.8	10 1/2	-1 1/2	-1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
15 1/2	10 1/2	Sybron	12 1/2	127	-2.8	10 1/2	-1 1/2	-1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2

38 1/2	27 1/2	East	10 1/2	249	2.0	12.0	30 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
20 1/2	14 1/2	Talco	7 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
11 1/2	8 1/2	Lafayette	4 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
13 1/2	10 1/2	Lafayette	4 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
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20 1/2	14 1/2	Talco	7 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
11 1/2	8 1/2	Lafayette	4 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
13 1/2	10 1/2	Lafayette	4 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
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20 1/2	14 1/2	Talco	7 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
11 1/2	8 1/2	Lafayette	4 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
13 1/2	10 1/2	Lafayette	4 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
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38 1/2	27 1/2	East	10 1/2	249	2.0	12.0	30 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
20 1/2	14 1/2	Talco	7 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
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13 1/2	10 1/2	Lafayette	4 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2
13 1/2	10 1/2	Lafayette	4 1/2	230	10.7	5.1	21 1/2	+1 1/2	10 1/2	15 1/2	10 1/2	415	0.4	14.3	18 1/2	-1 1/2	-3 1/2

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HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

INSPECTOR
Minimum 10 years inspection exp. Some mechanical exp. will be helpful. Joy Hawkins. 547-5595.

ENGINEER
Electro-Mechanical
U.S. in engineering, 10 years of experience in design, development in testing and electro-mechanical equipment. Knowledge of heat transfer, mechanics, metal joining, and electronic theory required. Experience in semi-conductor manufacturing desirable. With salary requirements.

SEND RESUME TO
MR. R. F. BLAIR

Technical/
Trades 185 AMAINTENANCE MECHANICS
CLASS "A"

Due expansion local industrial plant has openings on 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Must have own tools. Paid group insurance, paid holidays & vacations. Shift premiums, overtime, up to \$4.75 Per Hour

Call MR. JONES

537-8050

CAROL CABLE CO. WEST

2665 E. DEL AMO BLVD.

COMPTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Technical/
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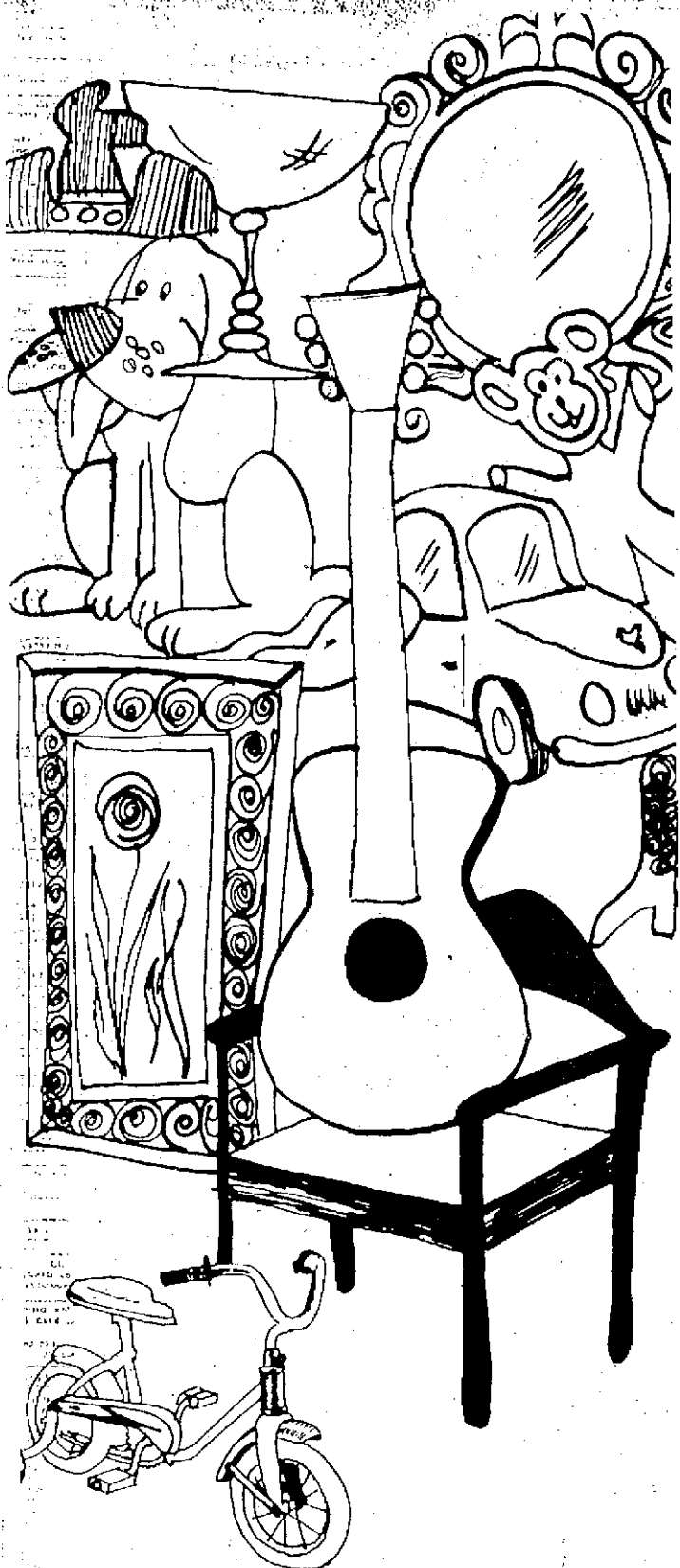
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Dial for Dollars

Everybody's got things around they no longer need ... and they'd like to sell. And the place to advertise those things is the I,P-T Classified Section. To prove the point, we've listed some recent Classified ads below. Next to them are listed the number of calls the people received — and the number of people who are still looking for similar items.

RECENT ADS	NUMBER OF CALLS	PEOPLE STILL LOOKING
John Novak of Cerritos sold his Chevy camper with a weekend ad.	14	13
Peter D. Smith, Long Beach, was overwhelmed with the response he got with his ad for a color TV.	80	79
Mrs. Lee Smith, Long Beach, "didn't realize that everyone reads the classified" when she advertised her lawnmower for sale.	20	19
Mrs. Joe Schultz was very pleased with the results of her ad for a housekeeper. She found one the first day.	29	28
Larry Miller was "just real pleased" with the response he got on his ad for a Triumph motorcycle.	15	14
Jack Mills, Gardena, sold his '62 Chevrolet Impala and got his asking price too.	31	30

Give you some ideas? We hope so. Because there just isn't a better place than the I,P-T Classified Section, with its over 400 classifications, for reaching just the people that are looking for the goods or services you've got to offer. Give us a try

CALL THE I,P-T HOTLINE

HE 2-5959

THIRTIETH

THE MONEY SAVING IDEA IN CLASSIFIED ADS

2 LINES
3 DAYS
ONLY
\$250

THRIFTIES ARE ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.

CALL TODAY
HE 2-5959

•IT'S EASY
•IT'S INEXPENSIVE
•IT'S QUICK TO SELL YOUR NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS

CALL TODAY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

SOUTHWOOD
"Beautiful Apartment Community"
NOW RENTING — \$110 to \$185
LARGE BACHELORS, 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Newly Decorated, Furnished & Unfurnished
6 POOLS — FULL SECURITY
PLUS ALL THE EXTRAS
Also Family Section

10800 WRIGHT ROAD
SOUTH GATE
PHONE 635-8177

WE THINK NICE MANAGERS ARE IMPORTANT
So we have
Killy and Joe
Adult & children's section
2 Pools
Recreation area

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
5911 ATLANTIC BLVD., L.B.
428-6186

HILLSIDE MANOR APTS
2165 E. 21st ST.
1 BR. \$150
2 BR. \$195
SUNDECK WITH OCEAN VIEW
POOL & ALL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS
CARPETS & DRAPES

434-4045

WE THINK A NICE MANAGER IS IMPORTANT
So we have Evelyn
We also have nice apts.
ADULTS ONLY-POOL
765 Cerritos
(428-6186)

COMPARE THESE LOW RENTS
1 BR. furn \$135
2 BR. unfurn \$140
2 BR. furn \$160

Spacious, 10 closets, storage areas, Croch. drapes, water heater, built-in, quad stove, near buses, schools, & shopping. 2 bks. 50, of PCH. 1 blk. E. Bicherry, 1331 Sunridge, L.B. Apts. 516-1733

Atherton WEST
Large luxury, new decor
1 Bdrm \$150 2 Bdrm \$170
Children welcome, sep. adult section
1718 XIMENO 597-1321

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Free School Supplies, Cause
LUAL LOW RENT
WELCOME
No lease required
FROM \$149.50 UP
Heated pools, 6-B-Q, carpets,
drapes, air, built-ins, ranges, refrig.,
dishwashers, free avail. Armed guard,
dusk to dawn.
LUAL MANOR
5603 CHERRY 423-2029 423-6083

BELLFLOWER
NEW SECURITY BLDGS
& 2 BEDROOMS
Pool, air, cable, no pets, shag carpet,
bar-b-que, adults.
16231 Eucalyptus 865-6579
9258 Park 925-8337
17100 Downey 630-5965

FREE
POOL - PARKING - HAPPINESS
LARGE 2-BR. APTS
\$125 Month. Children ok.
1514 S. Orange St. Alondra
IN PARAMOUNT 634-6852

FIREPL & BONUS ROOM
Most deluxe 1 & 2-BR. & Bachelor
apts. in area. Dishwasher, Air
cond., pool, parking, indiv. entry,
Call for CERRITOS COLLEGE
1027 & 11051 BARKWALL
CALL 858-1140 854-1831

NORWALK'S FINEST
SECURITY BUILDING
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BRS
DISHWASHER, SHAG CARPETS,
BUILT-INS, ADULTS. NR FRY'S
11011 PIONEER 835-8242

1 MO. FREE RENT
Lge 1 br, newly dec, child ok,
walk to shops & bus.
817 E. 46th St.

NOTHING SPARTAN about the
ATHENS APTS. Comfortably
appointed, modern, air-cond., heated
pool, parking, indiv. entry, every
convenience for adult living. Rents
from \$145 mo. 1801 E. 46th St. 257-
2784

FROM \$130
1 & 2 BR. bldgs, refrig., carpets,
drapes, H.V.D. Pool, Adults only.
17710 Woodruff Bellflower
Managed Wm. Wallers Co. Rlts.

MILITARY WELCOME
Adult & family units. Furnish, unfurn.
\$140 to \$165. Pool, air, recreation.
6921 Long Beach Bl., 332-0669

NEAR BELMONT SHORE
All Elec 2 Br. Studio type apt. Part.
ly furn or unfurn. 221-2977 below Hwy
& 59th 595-1128 after Sun.

1 BR. Furn or unfurn. \$140 or \$145.
Pool, W.W. Carpets, Drapes, 435
Nebraska or 1505 E. 5th St. Call
433-6289 or 422-4384

LUXURY 1 bedroom. Full recreation
facilities, carpets, drapes, air elec.
5025 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
PHONE 498-3300

WILMINGTON
Singles & 1 brs 190 up 835-0024

1 BDRM furn. \$110. 1 BDRM unfurn.
\$100. Stove, Refrig., Cntr, drps.
Wardrobe & Orange, Apr. 420-1109

POLY HIGH DISTRICT. Redec.
1 br. house. Apts. sets 565.80 Call
599-5300 or 434-6633.

Furnished & Unfurnished

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NOW RENTING — \$110 to \$185
LARGE BACHELORS, 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Newly Decorated, Furnished & Unfurnished
6 POOLS — FULL SECURITY
PLUS ALL THE EXTRAS
Also Family Section

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So we have
Killy and Joe
Adult & children's section
2 Pools
Recreation area

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428-6186

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2165 E. 21st ST.
1 BR. \$150
2 BR. \$195
SUNDECK WITH OCEAN VIEW
POOL & ALL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS
CARPETS & DRAPES

434-4045

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Atherton WEST
Large luxury, new decor
1 Bdrm \$150 2 Bdrm \$170
Children welcome, sep. adult section
1718 XIMENO 597-1321

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Free School Supplies, Cause
LUAL LOW RENT
WELCOME
No lease required
FROM \$149.50 UP
Heated pools, 6-B-Q, carpets,
drapes, air, built-ins, ranges, refrig.,
dishwashers, free avail. Armed guard,
dusk to dawn.
LUAL MANOR
5603 CHERRY 423-2029 423-6083

BELLFLOWER
NEW SECURITY BLDGS
& 2 BEDROOMS
Pool, air, cable, no pets, shag carpet,
bar-b-que, adults.
16231 Eucalyptus 865-6579
9258 Park 925-8337
17100 Downey 630-5965

FREE
POOL - PARKING - HAPPINESS
LARGE 2-BR. APTS
\$125 Month. Children ok.
1514 S. Orange St. Alondra
IN PARAMOUNT 634-6852

FIREPL & BONUS ROOM
Most deluxe 1 & 2-BR. & Bachelor
apts. in area. Dishwasher, Air
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Call for CERRITOS COLLEGE
1027 & 11051 BARKWALL
CALL 858-1140 854-1831

NORWALK'S FINEST
SECURITY BUILDING
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BRS
DISHWASHER, SHAG CARPETS,
BUILT-INS, ADULTS. NR FRY'S
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Wardrobe & Orange, Apr. 420-1109

POLY HIGH DISTRICT. Redec.
1 br. house. Apts. sets 565.80 Call
599-5300 or 434-6633.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

\$165
Immac. very quiet, extra large 2
BR. 2 ba. all elec. 1000s, no pets,
close to shopping, stores, & so
forth. No need for a car. 1845 Pine,
Ant 2 591-2023.

22 NEW STUDIO APTS
NOW RENTING
1 & 2 BR IN QUIET AREA
THURSDAY MANOR 421-4091
2183 Verne, Hawaiian Gardens
(between Norwalk Blvd & Bloom-
field, 2 blocks So. of Carson)

No Cleaning Charge
Extra 1 br 2 & 1 br
Close to schools, buses, adult, child
sections, Bldgs, w-w, close walk-in
closets, fenced pool, off st. prk.
1845 Lakewood Blvd, Bellfl.

1 BR. FROM \$135
w-w carpeting, drapes, built-ins.
Child ok. 15 E. Spring
Managed Wm. Wallers Co. Rlts.

2 Br. Air-Cond., Sharp
3 Br. 2 Ba. 2 Story
Bldg. in air-cond. 1445, nr. Para-
mount Blvd & Rosecrans. 431-5872.

HOMES Atmosphere 2 & 3 BRS. \$165
mo. up. Pool, air-cond. Gas & water
and nr. all. Children's
FASHION PARK APTS
120 E. 5th, 422-7211 422-1937

LARGE Comfortable unfurn. 1 BR.
Carmelita, Plenty closets & cup-
board. Close to Atlantic & Bus
Line & Grocery store. \$120.
1005 E. 4th Way

ST ANTHONY'S 1/2 BLK
2 BR upper. All electric. W.W. crpt.
Adults only. 1015 E. 5th St.
No pets \$150. 727 E. 5th St.

PAINT & SAVE \$60.
\$140. 2 br. Yard, off st. prk. Quiet
or excellent apt. 633-7168 or 633-
7040

**2 Bdrm. walk to wall, drapes, built-
ins, lower, fenced, no pets. Married
adult & child ok. 442 E. Market.
422-8330**

Extra Clean Deluxe 2 Br.
Lower. Adults, nr. 4th & Cherry.
435 ROSE AVE.

NR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Upper 2
BR. All elec. W.W. crpt. drps. Stove
& refrig. Adults. No pets. Inquire
2820 Linden Ave. 7

SPACIOUS
2 BR. Air-Cond. Bldg. W.W. crpt.
drapes. \$100 & up. 429-6055

**2 BRS. From \$150 up. W.W. drps.,
stove, some w-air cond. "CLEAR"**
RD. LEVIN REAR 151
5847 Atlantic, L.B. 421-8428

1 WEEKS FREE RENT
DELUXE 3 BR., 2 bath, Air Cond.
POOL. Rents 424-3544

CLEAN & SPACIOUS!
2 BR. 1 br. bldgs, crpt. drps. 439-8935
Lower. 1005 E. 4th Way

1503 STANTON PLACE
2 BR. W.W. crpt. drps. 434-3146
1 BR. W.W. crpt. drps. 434-3146

**LARGE 2 Bedroom, carpets, drapes,
dishwasher, air, built-ins, 1134 E. 5th
St. Long Beach, Apr. 15. Call 432-
5622**

1 1/2 BR. 1 Ba. Near Juniper & Arroyo
Apt. 130 mo. 597-2541 Rent or apt.
call 425-8929

LARGE CLASSIC SPACIOUS
1 BR. 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. 425-1093
Adults. 620 Line. 422-2393

NEWLY DEC 1 BR. \$115, 5th 480.
1504 Eucalyptus 425-1093

**\$80 lower 1 BR. Refurnished, w-w
crpt. drps. 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. 425-1093**
Adults only. 1444 Gardena, L.B.

LANGWOOD apt. 3 BR. 1 1/2 ba.
crpt. drps. bldg. pool & club-
house. 245 mo. 527-4000

**KING SIZE 2 BR. newly redecor. crpt.
drps. pool, chld ok, no pets. \$160.
422-7797**

**2 BR. & family rm with pool. All elec.
Kitch. & dishwasher, 2200 mo. 594**
ALABAMA, L.B. Apr. 425-9136

**1 BR. dinette, stove, refrig., 1430
Gardena, 595-7278 or 6, 438-0121**
Call 425-9136

**SPACIOUS Modern 2 br, 2 ba, bldg.
plus refrig., crpt. drps. & patio.
Near Memorial Hospital 426-0537.**

**2 BR. garage, crpt. drps.,
built-ins. 2 child room. 428-1895**
1002 E. 32nd St.

**\$115. 7 yr. freshly repainted, crpt.
drps. 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. L.B. & 20th
St. Call 591-5229**

**\$110 LG 1 BR. Child OK. 1255 Long
Beach Blvd. 425-9136**

**2 BR. 925 5th St. So. Gate, extra large 2
BR. 329 Alameda, Lynwood 6071**
515 Kite, 425-9136

**2 BR. 5th. Clean quiet! All-in-range
W.W. drapes. Matted carpets. No
pets. 646 Rose. 371-7818**

**HEARTY 2 BR. 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. all elec.
985 Park Circle 10th & Avenue
425-9136**

**2 BR. clean crpt. \$130, 2130 Linden
Ave. L.B. 424-0676**

1 BR. 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. 425-9136
1108 Olive Ave. 425-9136

**MUST Rent for Payments. Very nice.
family. Call 595-7476**

LANGWOOD COMPO 1 BR 1 1/2 ba
Air cond. non-smokers. 426-8272

**MOD LG 2 br. nr. Alameda & 22nd
St. Locked garage avail. 424-0337**

**OCEAN FRONT LUXURY 1 BR. 729
St. 425-9136**

**CLEAN, lge 1 br, adults. 548 E. 27th
St. L.B. 599-3872**

**HUGE MODERN 3 BR. W.W. drapes.
\$130. 425-9136**

**\$140. 2 br. child ok, no pets, gar
avail. 7260 Gay Ave 426-9116**

All Areas 665

SPRINGDALE
VILLA
for active
young adults
1 BDRM from \$140
2 BDRMS from \$175
Singles also available
\$100 off 1st mo's rent
with this ad.
Tennis — Santa
Jacuzzi — Volleyball
Billiards
Air conditioned
Pool
Dishwashers
5 minutes from
State University
ADULTS ONLY
714-894-5718
6000 Garden Grove Blvd.
WESTMINSTER

UNFURNISHED APTS.

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422-8330**

Extra Clean Deluxe 2 Br.
Lower. Adults, nr. 4th & Cherry.
435 ROSE AVE.

NR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Upper 2
BR. All elec. W.W. crpt. drps. Stove
& refrig. Adults. No pets. Inquire
2820 Linden Ave. 7

SPACIOUS
2 BR. Air-Cond. Bldg. W.W. crpt.
drapes. \$100 & up. 429-6055

**2 BRS. From \$150 up. W.W. drps.,
stove, some w-air cond. "CLEAR"**
RD. LEVIN REAR 151
5847 Atlantic, L.B. 421-8428

1 WEEKS FREE RENT
DELUXE 3 BR., 2 bath, Air Cond.
POOL. Rents 424-3544

CLEAN & SPACIOUS!
2 BR. 1 br. bldgs, crpt. drps. 439-8935
Lower. 1005 E. 4th Way

1503 STANTON PLACE
2 BR. W.W. crpt. drps. 434-3146
1 BR. W.W. crpt. drps. 434-3146

**LARGE 2 Bedroom, carpets, drapes,
dishwasher, air, built-ins, 1134 E. 5th
St. Long Beach, Apr. 15. Call 432-
5622**

1 1/2 BR. 1 Ba. Near Juniper & Arroyo
Apt. 130 mo. 597-2541 Rent or apt.
call 425-8929

LARGE CLASSIC SPACIOUS
1 BR. 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. 425-1093
Adults. 620 Line. 422-2393

NEWLY DEC 1 BR. \$115, 5th 480.
1504 Eucalyptus 425-1093

**\$80 lower 1 BR. Refurnished, w-w
crpt. drps. 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. 425-1093**
Adults only. 1444 Gardena, L.B.

LANGWOOD apt. 3 BR. 1 1/2 ba.
crpt. drps. bldg. pool & club-
house. 245 mo. 527-4000

**KING SIZE 2 BR. newly redecor. crpt.
drps. pool, chld ok, no pets. \$160.
422-7797**

**2 BR. & family rm with pool. All elec.
Kitch. & dishwasher, 2200 mo. 594**
ALABAMA, L.B. Apr. 425-9136

**1 BR. dinette, stove, refrig., 1430
Gardena, 595-7278 or 6, 438-0121**
Call 425-9136

**SPACIOUS Modern 2 br, 2 ba, bldg.
plus refrig., crpt. drps. & patio.
Near Memorial Hospital 426-0537.**

**2 BR. garage, crpt. drps.,
built-ins. 2 child room. 428-1895**
1002 E. 32nd St.

**\$115. 7 yr. freshly repainted, crpt.
drps. 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. L.B. & 20th
St. Call 591-5229**

**\$110 LG 1 BR. Child OK. 1255 Long
Beach Blvd. 425-9136**

**2 BR. 925 5th St. So. Gate, extra large 2
BR. 329 Alameda, Lynwood 6071**
515 Kite, 425-9136

**2 BR. 5th. Clean quiet! All-in-range
W.W. drapes. Matted carpets. No
pets. 646 Rose. 371-7818**

**HEARTY 2 BR. 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. all elec.
985 Park Circle 10th & Avenue
425-9136**

**2 BR. clean crpt. \$130, 2130 Linden
Ave. L.B. 424-0676**

1 BR. 1 ba. 1000 sq. ft. 425-9136
1108 Olive Ave. 425-9136

**MUST Rent for Payments. Very nice.
family. Call 595-7476**

LANGWOOD COMPO 1 BR 1 1/2 ba
Air cond. non-smokers. 426-8272

**MOD LG 2 br. nr. Alameda & 22nd
St. Locked garage avail. 424-0337**

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St. 425-9136**

**CLEAN, lge 1 br, adults. 548 E. 27th
St. L.B. 599-3872**

**HUGE MODERN 3 BR. W.W. drapes.
\$130. 425-9136**

**\$140. 2 br. child ok, no pets, gar
avail. 7260 Gay Ave 426-9116**

All Areas 665

SPRINGDALE
VILLA
for active
young adults
1 BDRM from \$140
2 BDRMS from \$175
Singles also available
\$100 off 1st mo's rent
with this ad.
Tennis — Santa
Jacuzzi — Volleyball
Billiards
Air conditioned
Pool
Dishwashers
5 minutes from
State University
ADULTS ONLY
714-894-5718
6000 Garden Grove Blvd.
WESTMINSTER

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

\$165
Immac. very quiet, extra large 2
BR. 2 ba. all elec. 1000s, no pets,
close to shopping, stores, & so
forth. No need for a car. 1845 Pine,
Ant 2 591-2023.

22 NEW STUDIO APTS
NOW RENTING
1 & 2 BR IN QUIET AREA
THURSDAY MANOR 421-4091
2183 Verne, Hawaiian Gardens
(between Norwalk Blvd & Bloom-
field, 2 blocks So. of Carson)

No Cleaning Charge
Extra 1 br 2 & 1 br
Close to schools, buses, adult, child
sections, Bldgs, w-w, close walk-in
closets, fenced pool, off st. prk.
1845 Lakewood Blvd, Bellfl.

1 BR. FROM \$135
w-w carpeting, drapes, built-ins.
Child ok. 15 E. Spring
Managed Wm. Wallers Co. Rlts.

2 Br. Air-Cond., Sharp
3 Br. 2 Ba. 2 Story
Bldg. in air-cond. 1445, nr. Para-
mount Blvd & Rosecrans. 431-5872.

HOMES Atmosphere 2 & 3 BRS. \$165
mo. up. Pool, air-cond. Gas & water
and nr. all. Children's
FASHION PARK APTS
120 E. 5th, 422-7211 422-1937

LARGE Comfortable unfurn. 1 BR.
Carmelita, Plenty closets & cup-
board. Close to Atlantic & Bus
Line & Grocery store. \$120.
1005 E. 4th Way

ST ANTHONY'S 1/2 BLK
2 BR upper. All electric. W.W. crpt.
Adults only. 1015 E. 5th St.
No pets \$150. 727 E. 5th St.

PAINT & SAVE \$60.
\$140. 2 br. Yard, off st. prk. Quiet
or excellent apt. 633-7168 or 633-
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**2 Bdrm. walk to wall, drapes, built-
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Lower. Adults, nr. 4th & Cherry.
435 ROSE AVE.

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BR. All elec. W.W. crpt. drps. Stove
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C-14-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Volkswagen 1830

'68 VW BUG
Radio, heater, 4 speed, WFK 1332
\$1149
NEW AND LOCATION
2723 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

**HARRISON
VOLKSWAGEN**

'69 VW Squareback Wagon, Popular
model. Fully equipped, roof clean,
34,000 miles. 7294 AC
\$1199

**HARRISON
VOLKSWAGEN**

10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

'69 VW BUS
Red, 4-door, 4 cylinder, 4-speed,
must have heater. A/C, radio,
bucket seats, tinted glass, carpets,
curtains, special paint, special
wheels & tires. 415BX0
SAVE
NORWALK TOYOTA
11530 E. Firststone Blvd.
Norwalk **868-0033**

'63 VW 2 door, Very good car, priced
to sell fast. UK4709
\$399

**HARRISON
VOLKSWAGEN**

10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

'68 VW 2 DOOR
4 cylinder, 4 speed, whitewalls,
heater, A/C, radio, bucket seats,
tinted glass, vinyl covers, carpets
ins. Red. LK V8718
\$1099
NORWALK TOYOTA
11530 E. Firststone Blvd.
Norwalk **868-0033**

'65 VW BUG, Red finish, bucket interior
or a roof rack car. Radio, heater
new tires. 74755A
\$495

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VOLKSWAGEN**

10th & Long Beach Blvd. 436-5221

'69 VW BUS
4 speed transmission. Radio & heater
or. YE0331
\$1395
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0755

'64 VW Beetle Bus, 197-1500 one, 2 B
cars, many extras, 11800, invoice
since Feb. receipts to show, must
sell \$800. 38132

'62 VW Xini comes. New one-p
paint, new tires, new brakes, cool
interior. Chrome rims. \$650. Call 591
2057


'61 VW, Also '60 VW, Bolti Lucks
Runs Good. Take Price. 1395. CA
661-5942

'69 VW Sack, auto, R/H, elec clock
good dash in & out. Needs re
work. \$750 Cash. 558 5707.

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LOSE OUT!!!
LOTS CARS

1973 CAPRIS



Disc Brakes, Style Steel
Tires. GAECNB22687.

9 OVER 50 NEW CAPRIS TO CHOOSE FROM, V-6 AUTOMS., 4-SPDS., 2000 AUTOMS.

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AMPER SPECIAL
\$129
Regular \$299
s, that's right
ly \$129 for a camper
ell when you register

Don't miss the chance to purchase the new 1973 DATSUN 240Z. Limited offer. As compact as not just a car, but parcelled inside and has windows and lights.



240Z

UN 610's
of Colors
Delivery

During This Sale
1 P.M.
FORM SERVICE DEPARTMENT

TSUN
SUNDAYS
L.B. 591-8401

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Plymouth 1950
68 PLY. Fury, V-8, auto, fac. air, owner, 1950, 44,000 mi. Call 442-4444.

72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, air, pwr. brks, white, new tires, \$1200 or best. Call 442-4444.

71 PLYMOUTH Duster, air, radio, 1950, 44,000 mi. New tires, Xint cond. \$1200 or best. Call 442-4444.

71 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cyl, 350, gas saver, new tires, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr, hdp, auto, air, 4 new tires, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

72 PLYMOUTH Vallen, 4 Dr. Auto, air, pwr, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

70 PLY. Fury III 2 dr, H.T. V-8, air, auto, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

69 PLY. Fury III, 4 dr, hdp, air, new tires, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

69 PLYMOUTH Satellite, air, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

68 PLYMOUTH 300, 8000 mi. Xint cond. Full pwr. 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

61 PLY. Vallen, Good Transp. Car. 190. Call 442-4444.

57 PLY V-8, 1950 motor in running order. 60-60-60.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960
68 PONTIAC Bonneville, AIR COND., power steering, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

72 PONTIAC VENTURA II
C.D.E.
Gold, white interior, automatic, radio, heater, air, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

69 PONTIAC LeMans 1964
44 PONTIAC LeMans 1964
With air conditioning, automatic plus vinyl roof, very nice. YWKS \$1799

Pontiac Firebird 1962
71 PONTIAC Firebird, Formula 455, Salmon orange, Black vinyl top, 4 door, pwr. 31,000mi. Xint cond. 421-284.

67 PONTIAC Firebird 1962
Automatic, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

71 FIREBIRD V-8, auto, Xint buy at 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

71 FIREBIRD 350, Vinyl top, 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

68 PONT. Firebird Must sell, call after 5:30 pm. 424-4024.

Pontiac LeMans 1964
68 LE MANS Sport Cpe, V-8, auto, bucket seats, console & vinyl top, new tires, 1 owner 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

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CLASSIFIED HE-2-5559 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 15, 1973

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68 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Good cond. Call 442-4444.

68 PONTIAC GTO clean Call 442-4444.

68 PONTIAC Ventura, air, tape player, good cond. 1100, 1100 or best. Call 442-4444.

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CLOSE OUT ON REMAINING 1973 THUNDERBIRDS



ONLY 7 TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICES TOO LOW TO PRINT

Jim Snowford
605 FRWY & SOUTH ST. 924-5566

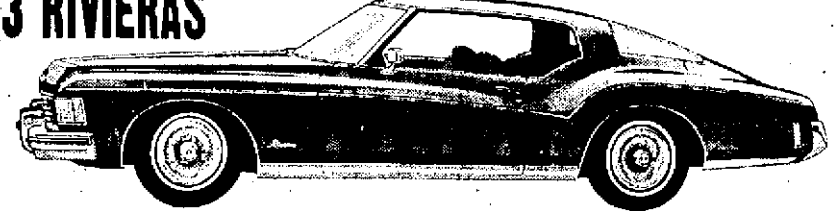
A Very Simple Sale



“We Maintain That The Simple Business Deal Is The Number One Way To Sell a Car. And To Prove Our Point, We’re Making This Special Offer.”

James A. Willingham
JIM WILLINGHAM, PRES.

'73 RIVIERAS



LIST PRICE '7214
Serial 4Y8J03H455883.
Sik. 471, 1206,
1396, 1397, 1428

\$5623⁰⁷

THREE MORE PRICED LOWER 5 TO CHOOSE FROM

'73 CUSTOM LESABRE 4-DR. HARDTOPS

These cars are well equipped and carry a window sticker priced to \$5828. Serial 4N39J3C11122. Sik. 1267, 890, 909

\$4604

THREE MORE FOR LESS

'73 LESABRE CUSTOM 2-DR. HARDTOP

LIST \$5894.
Serial 4H57J3C129079
Sik. 1421, 1418, 1442

\$4641³⁰

FOUR MORE FOR LESS

'73 CUSTOM ESTATE WAGONS

LIST \$7233
Ser. 4R45T3C120737
Sik. 1144, 905, 1219

\$5776


THREE TO CHOOSE FROM

'73 CUST. ELECTRA 4-DOORS

LIST \$7287
Ser. 4V39T3H495136
Sik. 873, 901, 869, 720

\$5791

THREE MORE FOR LESS



BOULEVARD BUICK

BUICK — OPEL — JAGUAR

1881 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH (JUST OFF P.C.H.)

From L.A. 775-6116 ORANGE CO. 714-827-8920 L.B. 591-5611

THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW

BUY NOW!

BEAT the 1974 Price INCREASE

ESTIMATE PRICE INCREASE UP TO \$400 PER CAR . . .

DEMO - SALE

1973 FORD LTD'S

2 DOORS & 4 DOORS
Prices range from

\$3700 to \$4200

NEW 1973 LTD HARDTOP



V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, stock no. 1337. Ser. No. 3-J6H205009.

\$3495

BRAND NEW 1973 FORD F-250 3/4-TON STYLESIDE



2-tone paint, 8100 GVW, 360 V-8, Explorer pkg, bumper guards, wheel covers, box rails, tool box, cruise-a-matic, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks, camper spec. body side moulding, AM radio, tinted glass, cigar lighter, super cooling rad., dual fuel tanks, (4) 95X16 5-8 ply spare wht. 48658.

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NEW 1973 BRONCO



392 V-8, 4500 GVW pkg, skid plates, cruise-a-matic, power steering, 5 G78X15 4 ply tires, slide mouldings, extra cooling rad., aux fuel tank, U15GLR23724

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<h4>'69 PONT. GTO</h4> <p>2-door hardtop. Full power, factory air, ZM2300.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1495</h1>	<h4>'71 GALAXIE</h4> <p>2-Dr. Hdp. Full power, factory air. 488GYH.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1995</h1>	<h4>'69 OLDS TORONADO</h4> <p>Full power, factory air, vinyl roof, pwr. seats & windows. XHG606.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1695</h1>
<h4>'70 MAVERICK</h4> <p>6 cylinder, autom., vinyl roof, radio, heater, ZVJ818.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1495</h1>	<h4>'69 PLY. FURY</h4> <p>4-Dr. Hdp. Full power, factory air, R&H, WSW. YPP479.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$695</h1>	<h4>'71 FORD CO SQUIRE</h4> <p>Full power, factory air, luggage rack, 377FZJ.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$2695</h1>
<h4>'69 COUGAR</h4> <p>2-dr. hardtop. Full power, factory air, 277AQS.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$1395</h1>	<h4>'71 PONT. GRAND PRIX</h4> <p>Full power, factory air, vinyl roof. 850CJK.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$2795</h1>	<h4>'73 PINTO RUNABOUT</h4> <p>15 to choose from All equipped with 4 cyl., autom., Int. & ext. group. 063GMF.</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$2495</h1>
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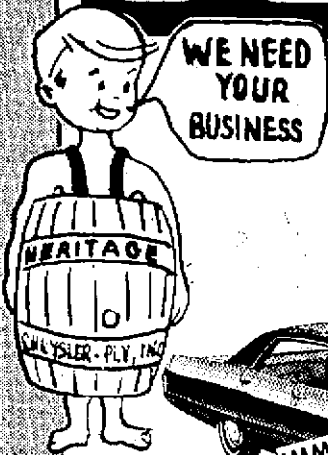
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Blvd., Bell. 925-2231</p> <p>Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 Compton Bl., Cpn. 639-3040</p> <p>Gels Chevrolet 14925 Farwell, Torrance 634-9010</p> <p>Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6633</p> <p>BBJ Chevrolet 11900 South St., Arlene 865-1276</p> <p>Qledhill Chevrolet Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Harbor Frey. Wilmington 775-6046 835-0281</p> <p>Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341</p> <h4>CHRYSLER</h4> <p>Heritage Chrys.-Plym. 4919 Cardwood, Lhd. 531-2601</p> <p>R. O. Gould Chrysler Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801</p> <p>Moehart Chrys.-Plym. Inc. 1112 N. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7171</p> <h4>DATSON</h4> <p>Moan Datsun 3450 South St., Lhd. 925-1277</p> <p>Harbor Datsun 1030 W. F.C.H., L.A. Harbor 534-4800</p> <p>Coast Datsun, Inc. 4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8401</p> <p>Long Beach Datsun 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333</p> <p>Torrence Datsun 20710 Hawthorne Bl., Tor. 370-7401</p> <p>Verne Holmes Dodge 15th & Atlantic GA 4-8603</p> <p>Glen E. Thomas 3401 E. 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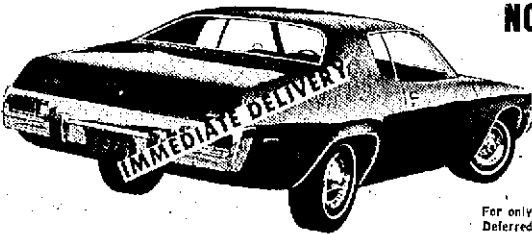


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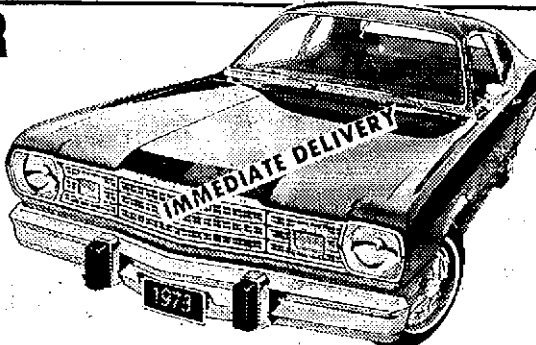
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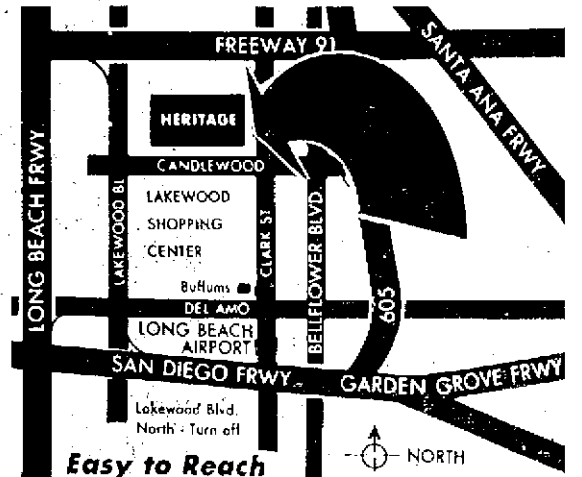


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